

**CITY OF SOMERVILLE
MASSACHUSETTS**

ANNUAL REPORTS 1989



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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Mid-Term Address	3
Board of Health	7
City Auditing Department	29
City Clerk	33
Election Commission	39
Fair Housing Commission	46
Fire Department	53
Licensing Commission	55
Public Library	57
Recreation Commission	63
Retirement Board	87
Veterans' Services	89
Weights & Measures Department	91

Ref
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MID-TERM ADDRESS
JANUARY 11, 1989
8:30 p.m.

Madame President, Mr. Vice President, Members of the Board of Aldermen, School Committee Members, Ladies and Gentlemen, and, if you'll indulge me for a moment, my two beautiful daughters, my sons-in-law and my granddaughter Ashley:

I stand before you with both a sense of accomplishment and a sense of sadness: accomplishment for all we've achieved for the City of Somerville during the past decade; and sadness in knowing tonight will be the last time I address this distinguished audience with the State of our City.

As most of you know, 1989 will be my final year as Mayor. My friends, we, as a governing body, have come a long way in the past nine years. Sometimes, during the course of your career, you lose perspective of where you've started and exactly what you've achieved.

In preparation for this address, I re-read my very first inaugural speech dated January 7, 1980. And I say, without reservation, what an improvement between then and now. On page three of my 1980 inaugural, I commented on the dismal fiscal condition of Somerville. In it I said, "The financial condition of the city is at best bleak; at worst it may be disastrous."

Today we embrace a much brighter view of Somerville. Somerville taxpayers pay lower tax bills than our neighbors to the north and south of us. And, according to the State Department of Revenue, lower tax bills than most communities of our size and economic makeup throughout Massachusetts.

Back in 1980, I said: "The second major area of great concern is the serious deficiency in municipal services. There is absolutely no reason or acceptable excuse why the streets of the city cannot be routinely cleaned; why trash cannot be picked up on time; or why our parks, playgrounds and public buildings cannot be properly maintained."

My friends, we have kept our word. Our DPW has continually upgraded the condition of our streets. Today, it's rare for the Mayor's Office to receive complaints of late trash pickup. More often residents will call to thank us.

What better yardstick could you use to measure effective government? Let's face it, we're here solely to serve the people who put us in office. I'm fortunate to say that we've created a relationship with our constituents that is both trusting and, in many ways, intimate. Hardly a day goes by when I'm not visited by someone from the community—whether school kids or retired folks—who make a special effort to stop by my office and simply say, "Hi, Mayor." I have to admit I'll miss that.

With the reorganization of our Department of Public Works, the efficiency with which we now provide services to our citizens has reached an all-time high. The renovation of our parks and playgrounds is near completion and, I'm happy to say, a point of pride for all Somerville residents.

In 1989—as in 1980 and every year since—our goal remains to continue to make the quality of life in Somerville better. This year we will see the modernization of Somerville City Hall. City employees will be given a building that is safer and more pleasant to work in. Citizens will be provided a facility that is more efficient in addressing their needs . . . a building that reflects the recent renaissance in our city, and, not least of all, a structure that is more accessible to the physically handicapped.

During the past nine years, we've boosted morale by encouraging free-thinking among all city employees. They know that I do listen, that I am fair and that I have given them the tools they need to do their jobs. In my 1980 address, I asked every person employed by our

city to recognize the fact that inflation was making it more difficult for cities such as Somerville to survive. Further, I asked them to cooperate by eliminating waste and giving their best effort to improve the services they were paid to provide. I state here tonight how pleased I am with all the employees of our city: the Fire, Police and School Departments . . . the DPW, Library, Recreation, City Hall and public service employees. All have provided excellent service. I thank each of you publicly this evening for your cooperation and dedication.

Today, I trust with all my heart that the government of Somerville has transcended the corruption that blackened this city's reputation in decades past. We've established a sense of openness in government and helped create an environment whereby City Hall officials are more accountable to their constituents.

Open. Honest. Caring. Effective. Those are some of the adjectives I have been striving to make the hallmark of the Brune Administration. Those intangible qualities brought about by strong and committed leadership are what has helped transform Somerville from a downtrodden city that couldn't pay its bills in 1979 to one of the most desirable areas in the entire state in 1989: desirable because of our commitment to the elderly; desirable because of our ever-improving school system; and desirable because of our concern and action in improving the environment.

This year, for the first time ever, the city will house an Environmental Affairs Coordinator thanks to state grant funding. This addition will greatly enhance our earlier efforts. Last September, the Board of Health held the city's first hazardous waste cleanup day. And, after I leave office, I hope this event will continue on an annual basis.

Somerville is desirable because of our commitment to change what was wrong and to build on what was right. We're committed to our parks, housing, streets, libraries. We're committed to upgrading our fire and police equipment, eliminating unsightly billboards from our rooftops and asbestos from our schools.

This administration will leave a resolute foundation from which my successor can leap into the nineties with a state-of-the-art telecommunication and fiberoptics system. Somerville's next Mayor will enjoy a City hall that is completely computerized. Equally important is our commitment to the business community, working together to rebuild our squares, encourage company expansion, create jobs and work with our Traffic Department to develop a business parking program.

Although my will to succeed has always been strong, I could not have achieved all this alone. I needed, and got, the support of your Board of Aldermen. Much credit is due them. Their strong stand with me to reform the Assessing Department was the key victory I needed to turn this city around. They were there when I asked them to help me build our public safety building, as well as a new wing and renovation of Somerville High School, which was recently recognized by "American School and University Magazine" for outstanding design. The rehabilitation of the Teele Square Fire Station and the ongoing street rebuilding program are two more projects that could not have gotten off the ground without the support of the Aldermen.

I'd be remiss if I did not acknowledge the significant contributions of our School Committee, State Senators and Representatives. No Mayor could have asked for better working relationships. Better yet, it has lasted nine successful years. (Let's not spoil it, gang—just one more year to go.)

I also take pride in thanking all my department heads and staff for working with me so diligently. Together we have changed the face of our city. Nine years ago, no one would have considered using the word desirable in relation to Somerville. But that was then and this is now. And tomorrow . . . tomorrow begins right now. My friends, we have about 350 days to

bring even more great change to our city—change that will act as a springboard for the next administration, change that will provide a blueprint for the decade after I leave office.

I feel good today—the feeling a man feels when he knows he's done his best. Personally, I've got a lot to be grateful for. During one's lifetime, it's rare to be given a chance to serve and lead those who have expressed their confidence in you through the ballot box. I hope the residents of our city have gained as much as I have by this extraordinary experience. I can always take refuge in knowing I've done my best.

Ladies and gentlemen, I stand before you now and assure you that the final year of the Brune Administration will be as productive and effective as in prior years. Our time may be limited, but our enthusiasm and energy are boundless.

During the next 350 days this city will move forward with programs for:

- The reconstruction of 21 neighborhood streets.
- Restructure of our zoning ordinance.
- Creation of an affordable housing trust fund.
- Completion of two city playgrounds.
- Renovation of City Hall and the Teele Square Fire Station.
- Three brand new pieces of fire apparatus.
- Continuation of our sidewalk rehab program.
- The reuse of the Southern Junior High School.
- The start of the Boynton Yards Project.
- The establishment of a blueprint for an enhanced 911 emergency public service system.
- The planting of several hundred more trees on our neighborhood streets.
- And the formation of a committee dedicated to helping our growing immigrant population; the Multicultural Understanding Committee will make Somerville a better place for all to live.

I want to leave office on January 1, 1990, with a legacy of accomplishment unsurpassed by any of my predecessors. Because of what we have achieved together and because of the ideals we will continue to strive for, I am proud to call myself a resident of Somerville. Yes, my friends, we are heading in the right direction. I am proud of the professionalism that today exists in City Hall. I am proud of the quality of people that today run our City. And I am proud and humble to be your Mayor.

I wish you all a very happy and healthy New Year.

**BOARD OF HEALTH
ANNUAL REPORT
CITY OF SOMERVILLE
MASSACHUSETTS
1989**

Board Members:

David C. Osler, M.D., Chairman
Mr. John Gentile
Mrs. Loretta McLaughlin
Mr. Ethan Mascoop, M.P.H.
Acting Director

BOARD OF HEALTH

1989

To The Honorable Mayor, and
Board of Aldermen
City Hall
Somerville, MA 02143

Dear Sirs and Mesdames:

We respectfully submit the following which is a summary of the activities of the Board of Health.

Respectfully,
Ethan Mascoop, M.P.H.
Acting Director

Board Member:

David C. Osler, M.D. Chairman
John Gentile
Loretta McLaughlin

Head Clerk:

Margaret Kepple

Administrative Assistant:

Alice L. McDonnell

Supervising Physician:

David A. Link M.D.

School Physician:

George Kacoyanis, M.D.
Joseph Baldassarre, M.D.
Mary Ann Cromer, M.D.
Bruce M. Kalow, M.D.

School Nurse:

Barbara Carney, R.N.
Barbara Silva, R.N.
Priscilla Harrington, R.N.
Mary Piacentini, R.N.
Margaret Leavitt, R.N.

Chief Housing Inspector:

Edward Ackerly

Sanitary Inspector:

Charles Caliri
Harold Vaughan
Guy Selfridge

Housing Inspector:

Francis Keohane
Kevin King

Hearing Tester:

Mary D'Arcangelo
Maria Santamaria
Irene Prendegast

Acting Director:

Ethan Mascoop, M.P.H.

Principal Clerk:

Laura Dunn

Public Health Nurse:

Hope Martino, R.N.

School Nurse Practitioner:

Muriel Brodette, R.N.
Marie Hazlett, R.N.
Barbara Danforth, R.N.
Mary Rommell, R.N.

Medical Assistant:

Mary Connor

Senior Housing Inspector:

Salvatore Mirabelli

School Dentist:

Kathryn Vitiello, D.M.D.

Vision Tester:

Dorothy McGowan
Antoinette Christo
Paula Heafey

<u>FULL-TIME</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
Director	(1)
Administrative Assistant	(1)
Head Clerk	(1)
Principal Clerk	(1)
Chief Housing Inspector	(1)
Senior Inspector	(1)
Housing Inspectors	(2)
Sanitary Inspectors	(3)
School Nurse Practitioners	(4)
School Nurses	(5)
Medical Assistant	(1)

<u>PART-TIME</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
Board Members	(3)
Supervising Physician	(1)
School Physicians	(4)
Public Health Nurse	(1)
School Dentist	(1)
Vision Testers	(3)
Hearing Testers	(3)

BOARD OF HEALTH
1989
ACTIVITIES OF BOARD OF HEALTH

PUBLIC HEALTH:

Submit annual report during month of April to the Mayor and to the Board of Aldermen;

Record contagious diseases and report same to State Department of Public Health, conduct contagious disease follow-up when necessary;

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Campylobacter | 5. Giardiasis |
| 2. Hepatitis | 6. Tuberculosis |
| 3. Meningitis | 7. Whooping Cough |
| 4. Shigellosis | 8. * Salmonella |

* Should patient be a food handler stool culture must be taken and individual must remain out of work until two positive cultures received.

Conduct weekly immunization clinic for preschool administering;

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. polio | 3. tuberculin |
| 2. tetanus/diphtheria | 4. measles/mumps/rubella |

Conduct weekly tuberculin tests for adults, with follow-up within 48 hours;

Conduct tuberculin testing program and follow-up at various facilities when an employee has been diagnosed with tuberculosis.

Dispense miscellaneous vaccines to hospitals, clinics, physicians, and school nurses; submit necessary paperwork to State Public Health in order to obtain vaccines.

Conduct flu clinics at elderly complexes, elderly centers, and make home visits when necessary.

Conduct annual rabies clinic for dogs; Report animal bites to Animal Control Officer when the owner of animal is a Somerville resident.

Issue burial permit to undertaker for all deaths occurring in Somerville. Submit weekly mortality statistics to the National Center of Public Health in Atlanta, Georgia.

SCHOOL HEALTH:

Administer first aid, review all health records and immunizations, updating records and immunizations when necessary; conduct health counselling; treat physical ailments; administer medications (with note from parent/doctor); follow up on accident and make reports for same, etc.

Conduct physical examinations, scoliosis screening, hearing tests, vision tests, throat cultures when necessary, etc.

Counsel students on child abuse, drugs, alcohol, teen pregnancy, Aids, depression, physiological changes in the body, smoking, nutrition, hygiene, menstruation, dental care,

Conduct tuberculin testing on students.

Responsible for Special Needs students, reviewing health needs, and placement into special needs classes.

Conduct home assessment and referrals;

BOARD OF HEALTH

1989

AIDS COMMISSION: Preparing survey being sent to physicians, clinics, hospitals, human service agencies, churches, etc. Aids Commission and Aids Service Committee meet monthly

SANITARY INSPECTION:

Enforce Chapter 10 of State Sanitary Code

Inspect all establishments dealing with food twice annually, and where complaints have been reported, conducting a reinspection on violations.

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| 1. restaurants | 7. liquor stores |
| 2. theatres | 8. veterans posts |
| 3. gas stations | 9. school cafeterias |
| 4. bakeries | 10. mobile units, canteen trucks |
| 5. ice cream parlors | 11. nursing/rest homes (when requested) |
| 6. day care centers | 12. summerfest/flea market (seasonal) |

Issue licenses for:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. food establishments (see above) | 4. public swimming pools |
| 2. funeral parlor establishments | 5. steam baths |
| 3. massage/physical therapist | |

HOUSING INSPECTION:

Enforce Chapter II of the State Sanitary Code;

Enforce City of Somerville Occupancy Regulation;

Enforce City of Somerville Rubbish Ordinance - issue tickets/fines where violations are found;

Enforce Asbestos Ordinance;

Respond to complaints relating to housing, rubbish, rodents, pollution, plumbing, lack of water, lack of heat, electricity (cross wiring) made by tenants, landlords, social agencies, citizens, etc;

Reinspect all complaints/violations; order court action when needed; condemn premises when needed;

DENTAL CARE

Examine teeth, educate students on dental hygiene;

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. ABOLISH THE BOARD OF HEALTH AND CREATE A COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC HEALTH:

This is allowed under M.G.L. 111:26 A-E which a commissioner assumes all the responsibilities of the board and director. The law also mandates the creation of a nine member advisory board to advise the commissioner.

Somerville is among the latest cities to maintain a board of health. The structure as it currently exists is ineffective and cumbersome. The board of health does not have the time or ability to become involved in the many decisions that need to be made on a daily basis. A commissioner model would allow a more efficient and professional method of managing the health department and fulfilling mandated requirements.

2. CREATE A NEW DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT:

This would formally recognize the role of the department as an environmental agency. It would respond to issues such as indoor air pollution, smoking, hazardous waste, solid waste, odors, rodents, pesticides, cancer epidemiology as well as enforcing Department of Environmental Protection regulations and requests. This would also enable the city to institutionalize environmental services and provide support for both the administration and citizenry.

3. COMBINE THE SANITATION AND HOUSING CODE DIVISION INTO ONE UNIT:

This would provide an ability to better utilize the staff in all areas of inspections. It would also:

1. provide more opportunity for training and advancement for inspectors,
2. provide more variety in the inspectors daily routine,
3. allow for a broader range of inspections and programs; and
4. possibly reduce the total number of inspectors needed in inspectional services.

4. BECOME AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE RENOVATION OF CITY HALL ANNEX:

The department has many functions that have specific space and location requirements including locked storage area, refrigerator, public health clinic, and public reception and information area. An improved appearance of the physical space could help establish a positive image for the department.

5. MARKET THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT:

Very few people in the city and in government know what services the Board of Health provides. Brochures, pamphlets, and other means of marketing would provide valuable visibility for the board and staff.

6. REVIEW FEE STRUCTURE FOR PERMITS:

The current fee structure is outdated as compared with surrounding communities. For

example, the current Somerville food service permit is \$25 a year while other cities and towns charge as much as a \$280 per establishment. Fees can be based upon seating capacity or square footage.

Furthermore, the current fees were most likely not promulgated according to law and therefore could be challenged. All fees should be voted on by the Board of Health and appropriately advertised as required by law.

7. IMPROVE TICKETING PROGRAM:

Currently, the ticketing program for improper trash disposal is ineffective and incomplete. However, due to staff constraints, the program most likely cannot become more comprehensive.

Other ticketing programs should be explored for violations of food establishment regulations and the sale of tobacco products to minors. This use of ticketing has been successful in other cities with limited staff and budget.

8. REVIEW LICENSE REQUIREMENTS FOR FOOD ESTABLISHMENTS:

As noted earlier, the department does not maintain an adequate inspection schedule of food establishment, and due to budget problems, it appears that this will continue to be the case. To provide better control over restaurant safety, the board should require that food sanitation training of restaurant employees be made a requirement prior to issuance of a food establishment license. The course could be provided by an outside consultant and the additional cost be covered by an increase of the license fee.

9. ESTABLISH WELL REGULATIONS:

There are no current well regulations by the Board of Health. An increase in water fees and a concurrent increase of wells drilled in the city now requires strict review by the board.

10. SWIMMING POOL INSPECTIONS:

The board currently issues permits for swimming pools and steam baths but it does not provide inspections as required by state law. A regular swimming pool inspection training and field program needs to be established.

SUMMARY:

The recommendations should be viewed as a short term and long term context. First, the department needs to review the state mandated responsibilities including food establishment, housing, asbestos, lead, and swimming pool inspections. Second, as part of a long term plan, the department should recognize the fact that the public is demanding a response to environmental health issues and looks to the Board of Health for answers.

Finally, I would like to thank the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen for the opportunity to serve the City of Somerville as Acting Director of the Board of Health.

Respectfully submitted,
Ethan Mascoop, M.P.H.
Acting Director
February 22, 1990

ACTIONS TAKEN:

1. The sanitation staff and members of the housing code staff participated in a six week sanitation training course taught by a private consultant and also attended a two day training seminar at the Massachusetts State Laboratory.
2. The new sanitation inspector has visited other cities and towns to observe and learn other methods and procedures of inspections.
3. Job descriptions have been written for the nursing, public health, and secretarial staff.
4. The household hazardous waste collection day was coordinated with the DPW, Traffic and Parking and the Conservation Commission.
5. Met with the Cambridge Commissioner of Health to coordinate programs in areas of mutual interests and needs.
6. A landlord was arrested for noncompliance of health code regulation. This was the first time the Health Department had taken such drastic action.
7. Cited a building as "Unfit for Human Habitation". This was the first time the three member board was brought into the process as required by law.
8. Updated the procedure for swimming pool and steam bath licenses.
9. Created an interagency Lead Task Force.
10. Prevented the removal of the Housing Code Division to inspectional services.
11. Communicated with various State agencies and private consultants to review the department's programs.
12. Coordinated actions with other city agencies to prevent illegal dumping.
13. Was appointed as representative of the Massachusetts Health Officers Association on the Department of Environmental Protection Hazardous Waste Advisory Committee as described in Chapter 21 C.

**BOARD OF HEALTH
SANITARY DIVISION
1989**

The Sanitary Division conduct the following:

1. Routine Inspections of food establishments, schools, and day care centers.
2. Citizens complaints (see list following)
3. Departmental referrals
4. Complaints from various agencies

SANITARY COMPLAINT SUMMARY

1. Rubbish/garbage	183
2. Dumpsters	41
3. Animal (cat, dogs, birds, pests, etc.)	23
4. Vacant lots/parking lots	7
5. Odors/smoke/environment	39
6. Hedges/bushes/shrubs	6
7. Stores- grocery/bakery/etc.	22
8. Restaurants/theatres	36
9. Miscellaneous	8
TOTAL COMPLAINTS	365

* # of licenses issued to Food Establishments 399

Citations issued restaurants/stores for violations 68

Mobile Units Inspected 19

* Chapter X requires food establishments to be inspected twice a year.

**BOARD OF HEALTH
1989**

LICENSES — PERMITS — INOCULATIONS

1. Food Service Permits	3 Permits @ 12.50	37.50
2. Food Service Permits	317 Permits @ 25.00	7,925.00
3. Retail Food Permits	399 Permits @ 25.00	9,975.00
4. Milk Licenses	228 Permits @ 10.00	2,280.00
5. Ice Cream Licenses	197 Permits @ 5.00	985.00
6. Mfg Froz des/ice cream mix	22 Permits @ 5.00	110.00
7. Rabies Inoculation	34 Permits @ 8.00	272.00
8. Funeral Directors	9 Permits @ 10.00	90.00
9. Public Swimming Pools	3 Permits @ 25.00	75.00
10. Public Steam Baths	2 Permits @ 25.00	50.00

Total cash received \$21,799.50

**BOARD OF HEALTH
1989**

Hazardous Waste Collection Day

The City of Somerville, the Board of Health, and the Conservation Commission conducted a Hazardous Waste Collection Day on November 18, 1989. Northeast Solvents Services, Inc. of North Andover, was contracted by the City to dispose of all hazardous waste collected. All licenses required to generate, treat, transport, store and dispose of the hazardous waste was approved by all parties involved, the Mayor, City Solicitor, City Auditor, Board of Health Director and the Contractor.

FOLLOWING LIST OF VENDORS AND EXPENDITURES

North East Solvents removed:

2 - 55	gal -	consolidated oil for disposal	@ 200.	= 400.00
8 - 55	gal -	organic liquid	@ 225.	= 1,800.00
36 - 55	gal -	chemical labpack	@ 350.	= 12,600.00
5 - 30	gal -	aerosol cans	@ 350.	= 1,750.00
3 - 30	gal -	pesticides	@ 325.	= 975.00
10 - 55	gal -	consolidated paint	@ 425.	= 4,250.00
1 - 55	gal -	asbestos	@ 275.	= 275.00
4 - 55	gal -	PCB material	@ 750.	= 3,000.00
3 - 55	gal -	Pesticides	@ 425.	= 1,275.00
1 - 55	gal -	Empty	@ 65.	= 65.00
1 each	-	Set up fee	@ 3200	= 3,200.00
Total				<u>29,590.00</u>

CYN Oil Corp.	used oil, tanks, transportation	1,537.50
Dole Publishing	advertisement	1,401.75
Somerville News	advertisement	875.00
Oxford Tire Supply	scrap tires	739.00
Environmental Management	hazardous waste wheels	<u>4,752.92</u>

TOTAL EXPENDITURES HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION = \$38,896.17

1200 vehicles participated during the 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. collection hours

NOTE: Numerous telephone calls have been received by the Board of Health regarding a future date for a Hazardous Waste Collection day.

**BOARD OF HEALTH
HOUSING INSPECTION DIVISION
1989**

Housing Inspection conducted the following complaints

	1. Housing - unsanitary conditions	33
**	2. Rubbish - garbage	486
	3. Plumbing	77
	4. Electrical	38
	5. Heat	63
**	6. Rodents - mice/rats	612
	7. Interior/exterior	205
	8. Dogs - cats - etc.	48
	9. Roaches	62
	10. Water - sewage	10
	11. Miscellaneous	184
	Total complaints	1,368

Referrals - City departments	63
Full housing inspections	432
Units in violation	229
Re-inspections conducted	1362
Violations corrected	233

Breakdown Court Cases:

Superior Court - appearances	0
Court complaints (trials)	15
Court appearances	59

Legal Notices served (regular mail)	1257
Legal Notices served (certified mail)	289

RUBBISH ORDINANCE:

** Warning notices	825
Fines (Tickets)	91

ANIMAL CONTROL

Loan of traps — animal control	13
Baiting - for rodent control	112

**** Some re-inspections relate to inspections prior to January 1, 1988.**

SOMERVILLE BOARD OF HEALTH

1989 FLU INOCULATIONS

TOTALS FLU VACCINE

DATE	LOCATION	AGES 20-24	AGES 45-64	AGES 65/UP	TOTAL
1.	Board of Health Clinics	12	74	244	330
2.	Elderly Housing Units	1	69	495	576
3.	Senior Citizen Recreation Cent	3	38	232	273
4.	Visiting Nurses Assoc	0	0	20	20
5.	Somerville Hospital	0	0	50	50
6.	Mystic Health Clinic	0	0	20	20
7.	Ames Envelope - Personnel	13	23	5	41
8.	Harvard Comm Health	0	0	30	30
9.	School Nurses/School Personnel	53	74	42	169
10.	Nursing Homes	0	0	310	310
11.	Physicians	0	0	90	90
TOTAL FLU CLINICS		93	278	1538	1909

1. BOARD OF HEALTH CLINICS:

1.	Oct/Nov	Board of Health	5	42	148	195
2.	10-19-89	City Hall - Evening	4	17	40	61
3.	Oct/Nov	Homebound - 1989	3	5	21	29
4.	Nov/Feb	Bd of Health walk-ins	0	10	35	45

BOARD OF HEALTH - TOTALS			12	74	244	330
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2. ELDERLY HOUSING UNITS:

1.	10-10-89	Corbett Apts	1	4	58	63
2.	10-10-89	Capen Court	0	4	57	61
3.	10-13-89	Cobblehill Apts	0	9	50	59
4.	10-13-89	Highland Gardens	1	6	41	48
5.	10-17-89	Bryant Manor	0	8	41	49
6.	10-17-89	Faulkner Apts	0	9	40	49
7.	10-19-89	Pearl St Apts	4	6	36	46
8.	10-19-89	Mt. Pleasant Apts	1	3	8	12
9.	10-20-89	Ciampa Manor	0	8	82	90
10.	10-20-89	Prospect Hill Towers	1	4	38	43
11.	10-24-89	Warren Manor	0	7	41	48
12.	10-27-89	Hagen Manor - Wash St.	4	1	3	8

TOTAL ELDERLY UNITS			12	69	495	576
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3. SENIOR CITIZEN RECREATION CENTERS:

1.	10-24-89	Elderly Center/Brwd	1	16	65	82
2.	10-06-89	Council on Aging	1	18	106	125
3.	10-27-89	S.P.A.L.	1	4	61	66

TOTAL SENIOR CITIZENS CENTERS	3	38	232	273
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PAGE	DATE	LOCATION	20-44	45-64	65&	TOTAL
4.	Oct/Nov	Visiting Nurses	0	0	20	20
5.	Oct/Nov	Somerville Hospital	0	0	50	50
6.	Oct/Nov	Mystic Health	0	0	20	20
7.	10-26-89	Ames Envelope	13	23	5	41
8.	12-28-89	Harvard Comm Health	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>30</u>
TOTAL			13	23	125	161

9. SCHOOL NURSES:

1.	Oct/Nov	Prisc Harrington, R.N.	5	9	6	20
2.	Oct/Nov	Mary Rommell, R.N.	9	8	3	20
3.	Oct/Nov	Marie Hazlett, R.N.	1	1	9	11
4.	Oct/Nov	Alice Labossier, R.N.	0	0	10	10
5.	Oct/Nov	Mary Piacentini, R.N.	12	12	1	25
6.	Oct/Nov	Barbara Carney, R.N.	6	7	3	16
7.	Oct/Nov	Barbara Danforth, R.N.	20	24	0	44
8.	Oct/Nov	Margaret Leavitt, R.N.		8	5	13
9.	Oct/Nov	Barbara Silva, R.N. inc. clinics	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>10</u>	
TOTAL SCHOOL NURSES			53	74	42	169

10. NURSING HOMES:

1.	Oct/Nov	Little Sisters	0	0	100	100
2.	Oct/Nov	Sunrise Nursing	0	0	40	40
3.	Oct/Nov	Clarendon Hill Nurs	0	0	50	50
4.	Oct/Nov	Prospect Hill Manor	0	0	40	40
5.	Oct/Nov	Som Home for Aged	0	0	20	20
6.	Oct/Nov	Regan Nursing Home	0	0	40	40
7.	Oct/Nov	Chandler Manor	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>20</u>
TOTAL NURSING HOMES			0	0	310	310

11. PHYSICIANS:

1.	Oct/Nov	Dr. Kacoyanis	0	0	20	20
2.	Oct/Nov	Dr. Schnee	0	0	10	10
3.	Oct/Nov	Dr. Berkowitz/Shelton	0	0	20	20
4.	Oct/Nov	Dr. Martin	0	0	30	30
5.	Oct/Nov.	Dr. Rothfeld	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>10</u>
TOTAL PHYSICIANS			0	0	90	90

**BOARD OF HEALTH
BIOLOGICAL - DIAGNOSTIC
1989**

The following is a list of biological and diagnostic supplies issued to local hospitals, clinics and physicians in the city upon request.

BIOLOGICALS:

Diphtheria, Tetanus, and Pertussis
Diphtheria, Tetanus (Children's Dosage)
Tetanus and Diphtheria (Adult Dosage)
Immune Serum Globulin
Tuberculin (P.P.D. - Mantoux)
Oral Polio Sabin
Tetanus Toxoid
Measles-Mumps-Rubella
(Comination only German Measles)
Hib Vaccine

DIAGNOSTIC OUTFITS

Enteric Cultures — Serology Tubes
Campylobacter Outfits

CLINICS and HOSPITALS

1. Board of Health	50 Evergreen Ave.
2. Central Hospital	26 Central St.
3. Somerville Hospital	236 Highland Ave.
4. Family Practice Center	1020 Broadway
5. Mystic Health Center	0 River Rd.
6. East Som Health Center	61 Glen St.
7. Health Stop	33 Bow St.

**BOARD OF HEALTH
IMMUNIZATION — DISEASES
1989**

Weekly Immunization Clinic — Wednesday 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

Age Group	M.M.R.	Polio	D.T.P.	T.D.	P.P.D.
Under 1 year	0	0	0	0	0
1-4 years 2	2	0	0	0	
5-9 years 3	2	1	6	3	
10-14 years	2	4	0	0	2
15-19 years	2	1	0	0	0
20 years & over	<u>3</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>153</u>
TOTALS	12	9	1	9	158

TUBERCULIN TESTING

	LOCATION	MALE	FEMALE	NEGATIVE	POSITIVE	REF
1.	Board of Health Clinic	16	142	132	10	10
2.	Day Care Centers					
3.	Food Establishments					
4.						
	Total Tested	16	142			

Note - Positive tests - follow-up conducted 3 months after testing

Positive tests - referral made to appropriate agency

1. TB admission to Cambridge Hospital	Male	0	Female	0
2. TB admission to Waltham Sanatorium	Male	0	Female	0
3. TB treated with medication	Male	5	Female	4

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES REPORTED

1. Campylobacter	37	11. Whooping Cough	6
2. Chicken Pox	42	12. Malaria	1
3. HIB flu	1	13. Leprosy	1
4. Giardiasis	22	14. Amebiasis	0
5. Shigellosis	3	15. Food Poisoning	0
6. Hepatitis	23	16. Measles	0
7. Meningitis	5	17. Yersiniosis	2
8. Legionellosis	0	18. Lyme Disease	1
9. Salmonella	49	19. Mumps	1
10. Tuberculosis	15	20. Brucellosis	0

Procedure relating to Contagious Disease - After verification

1. Follow-up when necessary
2. Report disease to Mass. Dept. Public Health
3. Culture taken when necessary
4. Contacts tested and referred
5. Home visit - checking medication

BOARD OF HEALTH 1989

Animal Bites Reported to Board of Health

Dog Bites	62
Cat Bites	8
Squirrel Bites	2
Misc Bites	1
Total Bites	73

The above animal bites were reported to the animal officer for appropriate action. Where possible the animal was ordered restrained.

The yearly RABIES CLINIC was conducted at the rear of the Public Works Building on Saturday, April 8, 1989

34 dogs were inoculated @ \$8.00
 Total Collected \$272.00

**BOARD OF HEALTH
 MORTALITY
 1989**

<u>DEATH BY AGES</u>	<u>MALES</u>	<u>FEMALES</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
1 year and under	0	0	0
1—5 years	0	0	0
6—10 years	0	0	0
11—15 years	0	0	0
16—20 years	1	1	2
21—30 years	5	0	5
31—40 years	11	2	13
41—50 years	7	4	11
51—60 years	12	7	19
61—70 years	35	17	52
71—80 years	53	52	105
81—90 years	26	61	87
91—100 years	13	25	38
over 100 years	<u>1</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>
TOTAL DEATHS			332

DEATHS AT INSTITUTIONS

1. Hospitals	176
2. Nursing Homes	17
3. Other Locations	139
4.	
TOTALS	332

DEATHS LAST 10 YEARS

1989	332	1983	468
1988	396	1982	461
1987	412	1981	463
1986	398	1980	484
1985	460	1979	450
1984	468		

BOARD OF HEALTH
CLASSIFICATION OF DEATHS
1989

<u>CLASSIFICATIONS</u>	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>Jun</u>	<u>Jul</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sep</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Dec</u>	<u>Total</u>
1. Infective Parasitic diseases	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	00	0	0	5
2. Neoplasms (Tumors)	6	4	7	7	9	7	6	9	3	5	4	3	70
3. Endocrine/Nutritional (Diabetes/Gout)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
4. Blood/Blood forms organs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5. Mental disorders	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6. Nervous System	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7. Circulatory system	10	18	15	15	16	8	18	8	18	14	1	15	176
8. Respiratory system	3	8	1	3	4	2	1	0	2	4	2	5	35
9. Digestive system (ulcers/liver etc.)	1	1	1	3	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	10
10. Genitourinary systems	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	9
11. Pregnancy (Childbirth/Puerperium)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12. Skin/subcutaneous tissue	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
13. Musculoskeletal system & tissue	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
14. Congenital Anomalies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
15. Perinatal Morbidity and mortality	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
16. Symptoms ill defined conditions	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	3	2	2	0	2	12
17. Accident, poisoning violence	1	2	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	10
TOTALS	25	34	26	35	21	30	22	26	27	28	8	27	332

BOARD OF HEALTH SCHOOL DENTAL PROGRAM 1989

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	7- a	8	8- b-a	9	9- c-a	10	10 b	10-11	11	11-12
2 PwdHse	27	11	16	14	10	04	02	01	01	00	02	01	03	00	06	08	0
2 Brown	28	11	17	16	06	10	05	00	08	13	07	00	14	00	13	03	0
2 Kennedy	20	08	1	12	08	04	01	00	02	00	10	01	05	00	11	01	00
2 Cummings	25	06	19	18	10	08	00	01	10	03	10	00	25	01	14	03	00
2 Cutler	11	04	07	07	06	01	00	00	01	00	02	00	15	03	00	04	2
2 E. Som	62	13	49	47	22	25	11	08	13	05	31	07	40	00	44	03	01
2 Linc Pk	22	00	22	22	11	11	03	01	09	04	17	01	15	01	18	03	00
2 Healey	32	10	22	21	10	11	04	07	10	04	19	04	27	00	19	02	00
2 E WinHill	51	16	35	31	20	11	05	07	12	10	12	04	37	00	28	03	00
TOTALS	278	79	199	188	103	85	31	25	66	39	110	18	181	05	153	30	3
4 PwdHse	31	14	17	16	05	11	05	00	06	08	10	05	26	02	09	05	00
4 Brown	40	16	24	21	07	14	05	04	1	13	07	00	25	00	21	00	00
4 Kennedy	21	11	10	08	01	07	04	00	03	00	02	00	05	00	08	00	01
4 Cummings	15	05	10	10	03	07	00	00	05	12	12	02	15	07	02	01	01
4 Cutler	30	11	19	19	09	10	05	02	11	15	12	00	35	00	17	00	00
4 E Som	35	11	24	23	13	10	06	03	09	18	12	12	31	00	19	04	02
4 LincPk	68	20	48	47	10	37	14	00	46	24	38	01	70	36	10	00	03
4 Healey	31	07	24	23	09	14	06	04	09	08	13	00	34	00	09	14	03
4 WinHill	57	20	37	32	13	19	09	00	24	16	23	03	36	16	16	00	00
TOTALS	328	115	213	199	70	129	54	13	125	114	129	23	277	61	111	6	10

SPECIAL NEEDS

Kennedy	05	00	05	01	00	01	00	00	00	00	00	03	00	00	01	00
Cutler	06	01	05	05	03	02	01	00	01	00	02	00	07	00	04	00

LEARNING DISABILITY

4 Healey	02	00	02	02	01	01	00	04	01	00	05	00	00	00	01	00
2 Healey	07	02	05	04	02	02	00	00	01	00	02	01	01	00	02	00
4 WinHill	07	02	05	05	02	03	03	00	01	01	05	02	11	01	03	00
2 WinHill	04	00	04	04	01	03	03	00	01	00	01	00	00	04	00	00
TOTALS	31	05	26	21	09	12	07	04	05	01	15	03	22	05	07	00

LINGUAL

LinePk	16	00	16	16	03	13	03	00	17	00	47	06	21	02	11	03	00
LinePk	12	01	11	11	02	09	04	00	20	12	35	00	00	06	04	01	04
TOTALS	28	01	27	27	05	22	07	00	37	12	82	06	21	08	15	04	00

1. Grade

8. Orthodontia

a) braces

9. Permanent teeth

a) decay

10. Baby teeth

a) decay

11. Oral hygiene

a) acceptable

12. Slips returned

5. Exam requested

6. Exam completed

7. Treatment needed

a) no b) yes

b) molars sealed

b) filled

b) missing

b) inflam

c) filled

c) mod inflam

**BOARD OF HEALTH
MEDICAL STAFF
1988**

SUPERVISING PHYSICIAN - - - Dr. David A. Link

SCHOOL PHYSICIANS:

Dr. Joseph Baldassarre	Lincoln Park St. Catherine	Cummings St. Anthony	St. Joseph
Dr. Mary Ann Cromer	East Somerville St. Anne's	Edgerly Healey	Winter Hill
Dr. George Kaacoyanis	St. Polycarp	St. Benedict	
Dr. Bruce M. Kalow	Powder House Kennedy	Brown	Cutler

SCHOOL NURSES:

Muriel Brodette, R.N.	Somerville High School
Barbara Carney, R.N.	Kennedy - Brown - St. Catherine
Barbara Danforth, R.N.	Somerville High School
Priscilla Harrington, R.N.	Healey - Cummings - St. Anthony
Marie Hazlett, R.N.	Winter Hill - St. Anne
Mary Rommell, R.N.	Lincoln Park - St. Joseph
Barbara Silva, R.N.	Edgerly - St. Benedict - St. Polycarp
Mary Piacentini, R.N.	Powder House - Conwell
Margaret Leavitt, R.N.	East Somerville Comm, Cummings

MEDICAL ASSISTANT:

Mary Connor	East Somerville
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HEARING TESTERS:

Maria Santamaria	Lincoln Park and schools in the area
Mary D'Arcangelo	Winter Hill and schools in the area
Irene Prendergast	Powder House and schools in the area

VISION TESTERS:

Antoinette Christo	Lincoln Park and schools in the area
Dorothy McGowan	Winter Hill and schools in the area
S. Theresa McGowan	Powder House and schools in the area

SCHOOL DENTIST:

Kathryn Vitiello, D.M.D.

**REPORT OF THE
AUDITING DEPARTMENT**

JULY 1, 1988

THROUGH

JUNE 30, 1989

STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES
JUNE 30, 1989

Dept. Name		Total Appropriation	Total Expenditures	Encumbered Balances	Unencumbered Balances
Board of Alderman	P. S.	\$155,298	\$149,901	\$0	\$5,397
	O. M.	\$33,660	\$29,736	\$92	\$3,832
Clerk of Committee	P. S.	\$42,047	\$41,194	\$0	\$853
	O. M.	\$1,550	\$1,058	\$0	\$492
Executive Administration	P. S.	\$182,007	\$181,997	\$0	\$10
	O. M.	\$56,972	\$45,151	\$7,859	\$4,162
	CAP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	S. I.	\$50,100	\$27,388	\$0	\$22,714
Celebrations/Conventions	O. M.	\$10,600	\$4,978	\$472	\$5,150
Conservation Commission	O. M.	\$20,971	\$16,050	\$4,769	\$152
Council on Aging	P. S.	\$109,348	\$101,812	\$0	\$7,536
	O. M.	\$99,516	\$95,409	\$71	\$4,036
	CAP	\$3,272	\$3,248	\$24	\$0
	S. I.	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$0	\$0
Community Youth	P. S.	\$91,532	\$90,023	\$0	\$1,509
	O. M.	\$16,817	\$10,377	\$3,553	\$2,687
	CAP	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	S. I.	\$4,000	\$913	\$111	\$2,976
Animal Control	P. S.	\$29,945	\$29,857	\$0	\$88
	O. M.	\$23,446	\$17,849	\$2,726	\$2,871
Arts Council	O. M.	\$6,000	\$3,047	\$2,953	\$0
Human Services	P. S.	\$142,686	\$137,444	\$0	\$5,242
	O. M.	\$35,631	\$34,305	\$920	\$408
	CAP	\$2,456	\$2,429	\$0	\$27
	S. I.	\$72,529	\$72,510	\$0	\$19
Memorial Day	O. M.	\$12,400	\$6,774	\$2,450	\$3,176
Quarters for Veterans	O. M.	\$5,500	\$3,200	\$150	\$2,150
Historic Preer Comm	O. M.	\$13,186	\$12,047	\$50	\$1,089
	S. I.	\$1,308	\$270	\$0	\$1,038
Employee Assistance Pgm	P. S.	\$27,864	\$27,864	\$0	\$0
	O. M.	\$1,000	\$635	\$340	\$25
Telecommunications	P. S.	\$268,647	\$252,043	\$0	\$16,604
	O. M.	\$508,659	\$486,556	\$19,318	\$2,785
	CAP	\$3,500	\$2,875	\$0	\$625
	S. I.	\$146,878	\$105,929	\$11,089	\$29,860
Personnel	P. S.	\$179,134	\$156,034	\$0	\$23,100
	O. M.	\$115,421	\$72,154	\$39,339	\$3,926
	CAP	\$6,466	\$6,466	\$0	\$0
Purchasing	P. S.	\$124,854	\$114,532	\$0	\$10,322
	O. M.	\$34,250	\$22,457	\$2,465	\$9,328
	CAP	\$7,000	\$3,042	\$260	\$3,698
Auditing	P. S.	\$334,956	\$316,363	\$0	\$18,593
	O. M.	\$102,120	\$84,112	\$16,559	\$1,449
	S. I.	\$21,000	\$0	\$0	\$21,000
Data Processing	P. S.	\$112,491	\$97,597	\$0	\$14,894
	O. M.	\$93,392	\$74,331	\$17,747	\$1,314
	CAP	\$165,752	\$109,173	\$45,437	\$11,142
Treasury	P. S.	\$404,718	\$372,293	\$0	\$32,425
	O. M.	\$601,554	\$458,003	\$106,095	\$39,456
	CAP	\$5,133	\$987	\$0	\$4,146

STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES
JUNE 30, 1989

Dept. Name		Total Appropriation	Total Expenditures	Encumbered Balances	Unencumbered Balances
Insurance - Health/Life	P S	\$8,104,357	\$8,097,512	\$0	\$6,845
Board of Assessors	P S	\$189,411	\$189,845	\$0	\$19,566
	O M	\$112,244	\$106,117	\$572	\$5,555
	CAP	\$86,943	\$55,214	\$31,590	\$139
	S.I.	\$158,355	\$0	\$82,976	\$95,379
City Clerk	P S	\$198,103	\$178,898	\$0	\$19,205
	O M	\$17,110	\$14,403	\$300	\$2,407
	CAP	\$9,132	\$1,437	\$0	\$7,695
	S.I.	\$18,358	\$9,937	\$4,838	\$3,581
Legal	P S	\$243,983	\$236,172	\$0	\$7,811
	O M	\$72,980	\$53,881	\$8,280	\$12,519
	S.I.	\$102,425	\$18,669	\$5,501	\$78,255
Licensing Commission	P S	\$37,075	\$35,478	\$429	\$1,168
	O M	\$2,211	\$1,734	\$73	\$404
City Messenger	P S	\$35,121	\$35,173	\$0	(\$52)
	O M	\$100	\$0	\$0	\$100
Board of Appeals	P S	\$45,921	\$44,178	\$0	\$1,745
	O M	\$13,011	\$8,044	\$733	\$4,234
Planning Board	P.S.	\$106,459	\$106,459	\$0	\$0
	O.M.	\$99,976	\$97,694	\$2,222	\$60
	CAP	\$3,000	\$2,775	\$0	\$225
	S.I.	\$20,000	\$8,900	\$13,100	\$0
Condominium Review Board	P S	\$15,500	\$12,933	\$0	\$2,567
	O.M.	\$1,990	\$275	\$0	\$1,715
Redevelopment Authority	P S	\$10,800	\$9,333	\$0	\$1,467
Elections	P.S.	\$184,587	\$172,737	\$0	\$11,850
	O.M.	\$84,739	\$59,055	\$11,422	\$14,262
Emergency Management	P.S.	\$48,497	\$48,497	\$0	\$0
	O.M.	\$22,302	\$16,480	\$953	\$4,869
	CAP	\$30,731	\$20,049	\$9,316	\$1,366
Fire	P.S.	\$8,277,118	\$8,255,108	\$0	\$22,010
	O.M.	\$205,382	\$153,066	\$23,703	\$28,613
	CAP	\$231,571	\$227,743	\$3,744	\$84
Police	P.S.	\$6,069,779	\$6,042,294	\$0	\$27,485
	O.M.	\$328,736	\$303,975	\$11,654	\$13,107
	CAP	\$205,194	\$178,424	\$26,174	\$596
Traffic & Parking	P.S.	\$566,752	\$566,000	\$0	\$80,752
	O.M.	\$952,963	\$877,398	\$195,504	\$80,061
	CAP	\$209,628	\$80,371	\$9,211	\$120,046
	S.I.	\$13,500	\$0	\$0	\$13,500
Weights & Measures	P.S.	\$72,083	\$71,359	\$0	\$724
	O.M.	\$3,784	\$1,975	\$1,056	\$733
	CAP	\$11,300	\$11,230	\$0	\$70
Board of Health	P.S.	\$841,879	\$816,074	\$0	\$25,805
	O.M.	\$76,890	\$65,494	\$3,066	\$8,300
	CAP	\$500	\$482	\$0	\$18
Veteran's Benefits	P.S.	\$161,483	\$134,525	\$0	\$26,958
	O.M.	\$103,155	\$79,144	\$8,238	\$15,773

STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES
JUNE 30, 1989

Dept. Name		Total Appropriation	Total Expenditures	Encumbered Balances	Unencumbered Balances
Graves Registration	P.S.	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$0	\$0
	O.M.	\$8,920	\$4,909	\$0	\$2,011
Libraries	P.S.	\$896,872	\$882,891	\$0	\$13,981
	O.M.	\$257,248	\$250,052	\$8,834	\$362
	CAP.	\$4,700	\$1,075	\$3,459	\$168
Recreation	P.S.	\$430,686	\$425,614	\$0	\$5,072
	O.M.	\$31,014	\$24,353	\$6,565	\$96
Debt Service Reduction	Prn.	\$3,375,000	\$3,375,000	\$0	\$0
	Int.	\$1,531,990	\$1,486,379	\$0	\$65,611
DPW - Administration	P.S.	\$242,636	\$242,033	\$0	\$603
	O.M.	\$247,609	\$175,195	\$40,694	\$31,720
	CAP.	\$319,118	\$91,181	\$43,547	\$184,390
	S.I.	\$524,843	\$156,238	\$0	\$368,405
DPW - Lights and Lines	P.S.	\$631,256	\$617,203	\$0	\$14,053
	O.M.	\$230,036	\$225,470	\$3,425	\$1,141
	CAP.	\$103,500	\$58,476	\$17,562	\$27,462
DPW - Engineering Admin.	P.S.	\$241,895	\$205,661	\$0	\$36,234
	O.M.	\$9,936	\$8,247	\$1,453	\$236
DPW - Parks/Playgrounds	P.S.	\$56,827	\$56,827	\$0	\$0
	O.M.	\$16,927	\$14,967	\$1,960	\$0
DPW - Highway	P.S.	\$1,234,090	\$1,036,989	\$0	\$197,121
	O.M.	\$703,453	\$467,321	\$111,172	\$124,960
DPW - Sanitation	P.S.	\$1,496,033	\$1,403,743	\$0	\$92,290
	O.M.	\$1,627,103	\$1,306,518	\$308,054	\$14,531
DPW - Buildings	P.S.	\$1,007,618	\$941,363	\$0	\$66,235
	O.M.	\$1,854,342	\$1,609,585	\$126,728	\$118,049
	CAP.	\$190,045	\$62,191	\$63,117	\$64,737
DPW - Inspectional Srv	P.S.	\$201,581	\$152,776	\$0	\$48,805
	O.M.	\$13,269	\$11,821	\$2,406	(\$958)
DPW - Water	P.S.	\$544,656	\$529,662	\$0	\$14,994
	O.M.	\$78,187	\$60,545	\$15,180	\$2,442
	CAP.	\$185,648	\$146,744	\$13,627	\$25,277
	S.I.	\$5,614,435	\$5,223,080	\$67,466	\$323,889
DPW - Sewers	P.S.	\$233,482	\$189,357	\$0	\$44,125
	O.M.	\$24,865	\$23,757	\$537	\$591
	CAP.	\$379,491	\$284,502	\$50,415	\$44,574
	S.I.	\$788	\$0	\$0	\$788
Worker's Compensation	P.S.	\$188,326	\$188,326	\$0	\$0
	O.M.	\$328,254	\$201,821	\$0	\$126,433
Unemployment Comp.	P.S.	\$86,000	\$24,333	\$0	\$61,667
Non-Contributory Pension	O.M.	\$1,182,791	\$968,907	\$0	\$213,884
Non-Contributory Annuity	O.M.	\$39,365	\$26,112	\$0	\$13,253
Section 101	O.M.	\$76,720	\$70,464	\$0	\$6,256
Retirement System	S.I.	\$239,116	\$239,116	\$0	\$0
Pension Accumulation Fnd	P.S.	\$5,564,783	\$5,564,783	\$0	\$0
	S.I.	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$0	\$0
Judgements & Settlements	O.M.	\$253,125	\$178,812	\$0	\$74,313
Contingency Account	P.S.	\$108,963	\$130,215	\$0	(\$21,252)
TOTALS		\$63,644,514	\$58,742,544	\$1,590,536	\$3,502,436
		-----	-----	-----	-----

OTHER FINANCING USES = \$605,323

To the Honorable Mayor
and the Board of Aldermen

Gentlemen:

The following is respectfully submitted as the one hundred eighteenth Annual Report of the City Clerk of Somerville, and is for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1988 - June 30, 1989.

The receipts and payments were as follows:

For Dog Licenses issued in FY 1988-1989:

579 Males at \$3.00	\$1,737.00
86 Females at \$6.00	516.00
387 Spayed at \$3.00	1,161.00
1 Transfer at \$.25	<u>.25</u>
TOTAL	\$3,414.25

For Hunting and Fishing Licenses issued in FY 1988-1989:

376 Fishing	at \$12.50	\$4,700.00
10 Fishing (Age 65-69)	at \$ 6.25	62.50
171 Hunting	at \$12.50	2,137.50
2 Hunting (Age 65-69)	at \$ 6.25	12.50
92 Sporting	at \$19.50	1,794.00
6 Sporting (Age 65-69)	at \$ 9.75	58.50
15 Minor Fishing	at \$ 6.50	97.50
12 Res. Alien Fishing	at \$14.50	174.00
32 Res. Alien Hunting	at \$19.50	624.00
4 Non-Res. Cit./Alien Fishing	at \$17.50	70.00
1 Non-Res. Cit./Alien Fish. (7 Days)	at \$11.50	11.50
5 Duplicates	at \$ 2.00	10.00
65 Waterfowl Stamps	at \$ 1.25	81.25
40 Archery Stamps	at \$ 5.10	<u>204.00</u>
		\$10,037.25

Recording Mortgages, Assignments, etc.	\$10,025.00
Certificates of Marriage Intentions	5,770.00
Furnishing Copies of Records	<u>30,291.50</u>
	\$46,086.50

LICENSES:

Auctioneers:	2 at \$5.00	\$10.00
Billiard, Pool Tables and Bowling Alleys:		
	1 at \$15.00 (Billiard Table)	
	1 at \$30.00 (Billiard Table)	
	4 at \$15.00 (Pool Tables)	
	1 at \$30.00 (Pool Tables)	
	14 at \$15.00 (Bowling Alleys)	
	1 at \$30.00 (Bowling Alleys)	375.00
Bus Routes		30.00
Constables		725.00
Engines and Motors		20.00
Garages:	6 at \$25.00	150.00
Garage Renewals		2275.00
Hackney Carriages:	92 at \$50.00	4600.00
Collect Junk:	1 at \$50.00	50.00
Junk Shop:	7 at \$100.00	700.00
Lodging Houses:	30 at \$50.00	350.00
Outdoor Parking:	766 at \$2.00	1532.00
Physician Registration		10.00
Projection Over Sidewalk:	13 at \$25.00	325.00
Raffle and Bazaar Permits		260.00
Second Hand Auto Dealers:	75 at \$75.00	
	1 at \$100.00	5725.00
Special Police		1500.00
Storage of Explosives:	1 at \$5.00	
	2 at \$75.00	
	1 at \$100.00	
	1 at \$150.00	
	1 at \$300.00	705.00
Storage of Explosives—Renewals		10,032.50
Sworn Weigher		225.00
Taxi Stands:	54 at \$10.00	540.00
Transient Vendors:	8 at \$52.00	416.00
Advertising		385.00
Certified Mail		6.00
Conduits		385.00
Copies of Condominium Conversion Books		36.00
Copies of Zoning Ordinances		2534.00
Duplicate Dog Tags		4.50
Fair Housing Ordinances		8.00
Sales of Code of Ordinances		<u>275.00</u>
		\$81,775.50

To the City Treasurer for Dog Licenses issued in FY 1988-1989:

579 Males	at \$3.00	\$1,737.00
86 Females	at \$6.00	516.00
387 Spayed	at \$3.00	1,161.00
1 Transfer	at \$.25	<u>.25</u>
		\$3,414.25
Less City Clerk's Fees:		
1052 at \$.75	\$789.00	
1 at \$.25	<u>.25</u>	
	\$789.25	- 789.25
		\$2625.00

To the Commissioners on Fisheries and Game for Fishing, Hunting Licenses, etc. issued in FY 1988-1989:

376 Fishing	at \$12.50	\$4,700.00
10 Fishing (Age 65-69)	at \$ 6.25	62.50
171 Hunting	at \$12.50	2,137.50
2 Hunting (Age 65-69)	at \$6.25	12.50
92 Sporting	at \$19.50	1,794.00
6 Sporting (Age 65-69)	at \$ 9.75	58.50
15 Minor Fishing	at \$ 6.50	97.50
12 Res. Alien Fishing	at \$14.50	174.00
32 Res. Alien Hunting	at \$19.50	624.00
4 Non-Res. Cit./Alien Fishing at \$17.50		70.00
1 Non-Res. Cit./Alien Fish. (7 Days) at \$11.50		11.50
5 Duplicates	at \$ 2.00	10.00
65 Waterfowl Stamps	at \$ 1.25	81.25
40 Archery Stamps	at \$ 5.10	<u>204.00</u>
		\$10,037.25
Less City Clerk's Fees:		
721 at \$.50	\$360.50	
65 at \$.25	16.25	
40 at \$.10	<u>4.00</u>	
	\$380.75	- 380.75
		\$9656.50

To City Treasurer Monthly

All the receipts above specified except for Fishing, Hunting Licenses and Dog Licenses.	<u>\$81,775.50</u>
Total including Fishing, Hunting and Dog Licenses	\$94,057.00

LICENSES AND PERMITS

Besides the Licenses mentioned in the foregoing list of Receipts, Licenses and Permits have been granted by the Board of Aldermen, without charge as follows:

- 1 Block Party
- 1 Kids Day
- 1 Outdoor Festival
- 4 Road Races
- 1 Sacred Concert
- 1 Step-A-Thon
- 2 Walk-A-Thons

DEATHS, MARRIAGES, BIRTHS

August 18, 1989

Number of deaths in Somerville for fiscal year July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989

Died in the City:	371
Died outside of the City:	406
Total:	777
Males:	371
Females:	406
Total:	777
Age of the oldest person that died: 103	

Last record figured in the annual report is 204-5 for 1988 and the last record for 1989 is 175-3.

ANNUAL REPORT
of the
BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
1989

**ANNUAL REPORT
of the
BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
1989**

To the Honorable, the Mayor
and the Board of Aldermen
of the City of Somerville

Gentlemen:

The Listing Board of the City of Somerville respectfully submits the following report for the year 1989.

Listing of males and females, seventeen years of age and upwards.

Respectfully submitted,
Listing Board

Male under 17	4812	Male over 17	29295
Female under 17	4714	Female over 17	35285

VOTERS

Democrat	28780
Republican	2304
Unenrolled	7502

To the Honorable, the Mayor
and the Board of Aldermen
of the City of Somerville

Gentlemen:

The Board of Election Commissioners respectfully submit the following report for the year 1989.

REGISTRATION

Before the Preliminar Election, registration was held at the office at City Hall beginning on January 2, 1989, and continuing until August 20, 1989 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Evening Registration was held from August 11, through August 20, 1989 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at City hall and at various locations throughout the city namely:

Sept. 11	Monday	Public Safety Building, Union Square	5-7 p.m.
Sept. 12	Tuesday	Sullivan Square T Station	5-7 p.m.
Sept. 13	Wednesday	Foodmaster, Teele Square	5-7 p.m.
Sept. 14	Thursday	Davis Square T Station	5-7 p.m.
Sept. 15	Friday	Star Market, Winter Hill	5-7 p.m.
Sept 18	Monday	Firehouse, Highland Avenue	5-7 p.m.
Sept. 19	Tuesday	Porter Square T Station	5-7 p.m.

On Wednesday, September 20th, the last day to register to vote for the October 10, 1989 Preliminary, registration hours were held from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. On Saturday, September 16, registration hours were held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Number of Registered Voters	38,586
Number of Additional Voters	<u>363</u>
	38,949

REGISTRATION

Before the City Election, registration was held in the office at City Hall beginning on October 10 and continuing until October 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Evening registration was held on Saturday, October 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on the following dates at City Hall:

Oct. 16	Monday	7-9 p.m.
Oct. 17	Tuesday	7-9 p.m.
Oct. 18	Wednesday	from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

ANNUAL REPORT
of the
BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

Number of Registered Voters	38,949
Number of Additional Voters	<u>261</u>

39,210

INITIATIVE PETITIONS

The Board of Election Commissioners received the following petitions for certification.
They were as follows:

Petition A	An Initiative Petition "Common Sense for Public Schools"	
# of petitions		10
# of signatures		197
Petition B	An Initiative Petition "Womens Right to Choose"	
# of petitions		147
# of signatures		1235
Petition C	An Initiative Petition to "Change State Election Laws"	
# of petitions		52
# of signatures		376
Petition D	An Initiative Petition "Peple Who Think Eight is Enough"	
# of petitions		26
# of signatures		321
Petition E	An Initiative Petition "For Local Aid"	
# of petitions		24
# of signatures		824
Petition J	An Initiative Petition	
# of petitions		1
# of signatures		33
Petition M	An Initiative Petition "Team Petition"	
# of petitions		194
# of signatures		2857
Petition N	An Initiative Petition "M.O.S.E.S."	
# of petitions		37
# of signatures		613
Petition Q	An Initiative Petition	
# of petitions		36
# of signatures		631

Petition U	An Initiative Petition for an Amendment to the Constitution "Equal Opportunity for All Children"	
# of petitions		84
# of signatures		1968
Petition V	An Initiative Petition for a Law to Change Income Tax Rate	
# of petitions		19
# of signatures		279
Petition X	An Initiative Petition "Recyclable Materials"	
# of petitions		373
# of signatures		4125

**RECORD OF VOTES CAST AT THE PRELIMINARY ELECTION
HELD ON OCTOBER 10, 1989**

TOTAL VOTES CAST	10,703
MAYOR	
Michael E. Capuano	5,234
John R. Buonomo	5,040
Michael Manupelli	102
Albert Joseph Onessimo	76
Blanks	251
ALDERMAN WARD ONE	
Rudolph A. Pino	151
Michael A. Gentile	972
Anthony (Tony) Ferrara	507
Blanks	77

SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD FOUR	
Anthony V. Cipriano	608
James E. Scanlon	326
James A. Norton	510
Blanks	136

**RECORD OF VOTES CAST AT THE CITY ELECTION HELD ON
NOVEMBER 7, 1989**

TOTAL VOTES CAST	18,809
MAYOR	
John R. Buonomo	9,040
Michael E. Capuano	9,399
Blanks	370

ALDERMAN AT LARGE

Patricia A. Berg	9,005
Vincent Paul Ciampa	10,015
Helen Corrigan	8,525
Grace A. Abruzzio	9,005
Eugene J. Binari	3,862
John J. Howe	
7,205	
George L. Leavitt, Jr.	2,022
Peter G. Piro	
5,859	
Blanks	19,734

ALDERMAN WARD ONE

Michael A. Gentile	1,575
Anthony (Tony) Ferrara	999
Blanks	120

ALDERMAN WARD TWO

Robert P. Callahan	1,492
Blanks	564

ALDERMAN WARD THREE

Thomas F. Taylor	2,043
Blanks	751

ALDERMAN WARD FOUR

Maryann C. Cappello	1,694
Vito Vaccaro	714
Blanks	175

ALDERMAN WARD FIVE

Joseph R. Macaluso	1,699
Frank J. Borges, Jr.	1,031
Blanks	179

ALDERMAN WARD SIX

John M. Connolly	1,486
Charles J. Chisholm	1,108
Blanks	282

ALDERMAN WARD SEVEN

Cathleen O'Dea	2,147
Blanks	750

SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD ONE

Celia L. Courtney	1,461
Joseph E. Favaloro	1,091
Blanks	

SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD TWO

Patricia D. Jehlen	1,521
Blanks	535

SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD THREE

Dorothy A. Gay	1,680
Diane M. Clifford	778
Blanks	336

SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD FOUR

Anthony V. Cipriano	1,237
James A. Norton	1,161
Blanks	185

SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD FIVE

Stanley M. Koty, jr.	2,149
Blanks	760

SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD SIX

Julie Anne DiPasquale	2,057
Blanks	810

SCHOOL COMMITTEE WARD SEVEN

Paul L. Duhamel	1,398
James F. Halloran	
1,254	
Blanks	245

June 14, 1990

Board of Aldermen
Somerville City Hall
93 Highland Street
Somerville, MA 02143

Dear Honorable Board:

I have enclosed the Annual Report for the Fair Housing Commission, covering the period from January 1, 1989 through December 31, 1989.

I regret that this report was not submitted earlier, but as you may remember, I was appointed to the Commission by your honorable board in April of this year, at the same time other vacancies on the Commission were filled. Because there are only five members on the Commission, these vacancies created quorum problems earlier in the year which caused delays in approving quarterly and annual reports.

I will be available at this evening's meeting of the Board to answer any questions you may have regarding this report.

Sincerely,
Paula M. Stuart
Chairman

cc: Mayor Michael E. Capuano
Arthur McCue, City Clerk
Fair Housing Commission Members and Staff

FAIR HOUSING COMMISSION

ANNUAL REPORT

January 1, 1989 — December 31, 1989

Commissioners:

Paula M. Stuart, City Representative, Chairman
Jack Hamilton, Community Representative
Judith Liben, Civil Rights Representative
Carolyn Shepard, Tenant Representative
John Taylor, Real Estate/Lending Representative

Staff:

Joshua Greenberg

June 14, 1990

The Fair Housing Commission submits the following report on its activities for the period 1/1/89 through 12/31/89.

The past year has witnessed significant changes in federal and state fair housing statutes. Families with children and people with disabilities were added as protected classes to each law. It should be noted that the Somerville Fair Housing Ordinance already covered these categories. Regulatory revisions have expanded the enforcement powers assigned to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

At the local level, the Board of Aldermen awarded the Fair Housing Commission expanded authority to conciliate fair housing complaints at the local level. After lengthy discussion, the Commission has written and implemented regulations governing the conduct of its investigations and hearings. The Commission thus anticipates playing a more active role in Somerville in ending discriminatory housing practices.

The remainder of this report will cover three basic areas of concern for the Commission: discrimination complaints received; education and outreach activities; and programmatic issues.

I. Discrimination Complaints

The Commission received 28 discrimination complaints in 1989. We include, for the purposes of this review, complaints filed directly with another enforcement agency, i.e. the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

The complaints are broken down below by type of discrimination alleged; the table also offers a comparison with the figures for 1988. It should be noted that complaints frequently include multiple allegations of discrimination. For example, a single mother with children may allege discrimination on the basis of marital status and children. Thus, the totals for each year are greater than the number of complainants.

<u>Protected Category</u>	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>
Race/National Origin	10	12
Children	5	8
Source of Income	11	6
Sex	3	2
Marital Status	2	1
<u>Disability</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>3</u>
TOTAL	31	32

From the breakdown, it is clear that discrimination on the basis of race accounts for a significant proportion of the complaints received. Examples of racial discrimination continue to be the most blatant received by the Commission. In many cases, a single complainant recounts numerous examples of racial discrimination before describing the specific case that prompted her/him to file a complaint.

Somerville FHC Annual Report 1/1/89-12/31/89

The number of families alleging discrimination due to their receipt of public assistance may have fallen for several reasons. First, the number of housing subsidies available through the Somerville Housing Authority has declined due to the state fiscal crisis; simply, there may well be fewer people looking for units. Second, the renter's market seems to have "softened" somewhat; as a result, a subsidized tenant may be the more stable option for landlords concerned about long-term vacancies in their units.

On the other hand, discrimination against families with young children appears to be a growing problem in the City. We attribute the phenomenon to landlord concern about liability for lead paints poisoning. While discrimination against children does not constitute compliance under the state statute, and is in fact illegal, many landlords may view it as their least expensive option.

Of the compliants received, the Commission and/or the agencies with which it cooperates took the following actions after consultation with the complainant:

<u>Action Taken</u>	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>
Filed with MCAD	5	4
Referred to other	4	3
Testing	4	4
FHC Mediation	0	3
Court	1	2
<u>Not Filed</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>12</u>
TOTAL	29	28

The Commission was pleased to see a slight decline in the number of cases in which the complainants chose not to file a complaint. Of the twelve cases in this category, three appeared to have no basis on which to file.

The Commission is extremely concerned that cutbacks at the state level may lead to weaker enforcement by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. While the MCAD was given significantly expanded powers through an amendment to its enabling legislation in 1989, it has lost three of its five housing investigators due to state cuts.

The Commission has continued to seek alternative enforcement possibilities for the complaints it receives. Of these, the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights of the Boston Bar Association continues to be an effective ally. In 1989, the Lawyer's Committee filed two superior court complaints referred by the Commission. In addition, the Lawyer's Committee operates an effective case-based program for racial discrimination complaints.

Somerville FHC Annual Report 1/1/89-12/31/89

As a result of changes to the Somerville Fair Housing Ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen in 1989, the Commission has intervened directly in a select number of cases. In the most significant example, the Commission resolved a complaint between a disabled tenant and her landlord by proposing reasonable accommodations to her disability which were acceptable to both parties.

II. Education and Outreach

Education and outreach are the second focus of the Commission's work. The Commission

has targeted three groups of people for intensive outreach; tenants landlords/real estate agents, and human service providers. The Commission has utilized a variety of media to publicize fair housing issues including: cable television, the local press, advertising, and direct mailings. The Commission has also sponsored, or co-sponsored, a number of important community events.

Outreach to tenants has included regular workshops with the Somerville Housing Search Program to insure that the homeless clients with which it works remain informed of applicable statutes. In addition, the Commission staffed a table at the Somerville International Festival. The Commission was also the subject of a segment filmed for Somerville cable television last spring for the Mayor's Report.

The Commission has worked extensively with the local real estate community on fair housing issues. In February, the Commission sponsored a workshop on financial resources for landlords and realtors. The workshop reviewed the basics of fair housing law, and highlighted the problem of discrimination against subsidy holders. The remainder of the workshop allowed the participants to ask specific questions of a panel of speakers which included the staff person to the Commission, and representatives from the Somerville Housing Authority and the Somerville Rehabilitation Program.

In April, the Commission, along with the Community Housing Resource Board, organized another workshop for local real estate agents to review recent changes to the federal fair housing statute. This session focused solely on local, state and federal fair housing laws, with an in-depth review of new federal prohibitions barring discrimination against disabled persons.

Somerville FHC Annual Report 1/1/89-12/31/89

Finally, the staff person to the Commission works regularly with local human services providers to inform them of the provisions of and changes to fair housing laws. In addition to organizing several workshops, the staff person has remained an active member of a number of local inter-agency working groups including: the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Somerville Coalition for Racial and Ethnic Justice. The staff person to the Commission chaired the housing subcommittee of Mayor Brune's Committee on Multicultural Understanding.

III. Programmatic Issues

A. Requirements of the Skinner Decision

In a well-publicized decision reached earlier this year, Federal District Court Judge Walter Skinner issued a broad remedial order in the case of NAACP v. Kemp. The suit by the NAACP alleged that the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the City of Boston have failed to enforce adequately the Fair Housing requirements mandated for a variety of federally-funded programs including the Community Development Block Grants program. The decision requires several changes to the Boston Fair Housing Ordinance in order to expand that body's enforcement powers in discrimination cases.

Somerville may be affected by certain provisions in the Skinner decision. Essentially, Judge Skinner recognized that housing discrimination is a metro-wide problem not limited by geographical boundaries. Thus, the decision as-worded may apply to all communities in the Greater Boston area. Currently, HUD is reviewing the decision to determine which provisions apply to the City of Boston and which apply to other communities. As additional information becomes available, the Fair Housing Commission will inform the Mayor and Board

of Aldermen of recommended changes to Somerville regulations and procedures.

B. Lead Paint Discrimination

As mentioned in the section on enforcement, the Commission has witnessed a notable increase in the number of cases alleging discrimination against families with young children. The Commission believes that such discrimination stems from the strict liability provisions of the state lead paint statute. While such discrimination is illegal, many landlords nonetheless choose to take their chances at getting caught rather than deleading their units.

Somerville FHC Annual Report 1/1/89-12/31/89

Representatives from the Commission have met with other city agency personnel to discuss the complex issues raised by the lead statute. The Commission feels confident that these meetings have led to improved cooperation among affected city agencies and a better understanding of the problem. In addition, the Commission co-sponsored the "Lead Paint Awareness Week" held in Somerville April 6th through 22nd 1990.

C. State Cuts

The Commission feels it necessary to note that funding for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination was slashed by one-third in the House Ways and Means budget. Ironically, this cut comes on the heels of the legislature's vote to expand MCAD's enforcement powers earlier this year. MCAD already maintains a significant backlog of discrimination complaints; the Commission fears that the additional cut may render MCAD's mission impossible.

D. Substantial Equivalency

Much of the material presented in this annual report points to the fact that local enforcement of Fair Housing laws is both effective and necessary. At the same time, the Commission recognizes that local enforcement presents complicated legal and administrative issues. The Commission is currently studying the feasibility of becoming a HUD-recognized "Substantially Equivalent Agency." This would enable the Commission to receive direct referrals from HUD, would strengthen our enforcement capabilities, and would allow the Commission to receive entitlement funding on a yearly basis in support of its fair housing program. The Commission anticipates making recommendations to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen in this regard by year's end.

1989 SOMERVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT

1. ACCIDENTS (ALL VEHICLES)	279
2. ASSIST (POLICE CITIZEN)	24
3. AUTOMOBILE AND VEHICLE FIRES	153
4. BOMB SCARES	18
5. CLOTHES DRYER	16
6. WIRES DOWN	18
7. DUMPSTERS	58
8. ELECTRICAL	131
9. ALARMS (TOTAL)	2,665
A.ACCIDENTAL	366)
B.FALSE (BOXES)	987)
C.FALSE (TELEPHONE)	82)
D.FAULTY SYSTEMS	1,014)
E.NEEDLESS	216)
10. FIRES (RESIDENTIAL)	73
11. FIRES (BUILDINGS, INCLUDING APARTMENT BUILDINGS)	54
12. GAS AND OIL LEAKS	69
13. FOOD ON STOVE	366
14. FURNACE	82
15. LOCK OUTS	151
16. MEDICAL	1,218
17. MISCELLANEOUS	171
18. OUTSIDE FIRES	283
19. SMOKE INVESTIGATIONS	182
20. WASHDOWNS	143
21. WATER PROBLEMS	289
22. MUTUAL AID RESPONSES (TOTAL)	195
ARLINGTON	14
BOSTON	48
CAMBRIDGE	86
CHELSEA	2
EVERETT	28
MEDFORD	17

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LICENSING COMMISSION

To the Honorable, the Mayor
and the Board of Aldermen
of the City of Somerville, MA

Gentlemen:

The following factual information is respectfully submitted as the Annual Report of the Licensing Commission of the City of Somerville for the year ending December 31, 1989.

Commissioner Albert Paquet was Chairman of the Licensing Commission from January 1, 1989 through June 30, 1989. Mr. Joseph E. McCain was appointed Chairman to replace Mr. Paquet.

The Commissioners for 1989 were Anthony S. Vetrano and Ralph L. Garrett, Jr.

Officer Arthur Johnson of the Somerville Police Department was assigned to the Licensing Commission as their inspector/Investigator for 1989.

Board of Health Inspectors Charles Caliri and Harry Vaughan were assigned to the Licensing Commission during the year 1989 for restaurant inspections.

The Licensing Commission received the following applications:

- 1 All Forms Liquor License - Approved
- 1 All Forms Club License - Approved
- 5 Entertainment Licenses - Three Approved - Two Disapproved
- 2 Transfer of Ownership of All Forms Liq. Licenses - Approved
- 1 Transfer All Forms Package Goods License - Approved
- 1 Change of Location - Approved
- 2 Pledge of License - Approved
- 2 Pledge of Stock - Approved
- 3 Transfer Corporate Stock - 2 Approved - 1 Disapproved
- 1 Issuing Stock - Approved
- 3 Changing Corporate Officers - Approved
- 7 Change of Manager - Approved
- 3 Changing D/B/A Name - Approved
- 2 Special Hours - Approved
- 2 Alteration to licensed premises - Approved
- 26 Special Alcohol Licenses - Approved
- 20 Common Victualler's Licenses - Approved
- 20 Change of Ownership - Common Lic. - Approved
- 4 Amending Common Victualler's License - Approved

Renewal Applications

- 54 All Forms Restaurant Licenses
- 1 All Forms Innholder's License

- 17 All Forms Clubs
- 1 Wine & Malt Restaurant
- 20 All Forms Package Goods Store Licenses
- 7 Wine & Malt Package Goods Store License
- 55 Entertainment Licenses
- 13 Dance Licenses

Income Received

Liquor Licenses

All forms 7-Day Restaurant	54 @ 1,300.00	70,200.00
All Forms Innholder	1 @ 2,500.00	2,500.00
All Forms Club	17 @ 500.00	8,500.00
Beer & Wine Rest.	1 @ 600.00	600.00
Educational Institution	1 @ 1,000.00	1,000.00
All-Forms Package Goods	20 @ 1,300.00	26,000.00
Beer & Wine Package Goods	7 @ 600.00	4,200.00
Special Alcohol Licenses	28 @ 10.00	<u>280.00</u>
		\$113,280.00

<u>Common Victualler's Licenses</u>	267 @ 50.00	13,350.00
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<u>Entertainment Licenses</u>	55 @ 5.00	275.00
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<u>Dance Licenses</u>	10 @ 25.00	250.00
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Also, appropriate action was taken against ten liquor establishments for violations of liquor licensing regulations or laws.

**ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTEENTH
ANNUAL REPORT
of the
PUBLIC LIBRARY
CITY OF SOMERVILLE
MASSACHUSETTS
for the Year 1989**

ORGANIZATION OF LIBRARY PERSONNEL

December 31, 1989

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Mrs. Luci Spinale, President
 Mrs. Mary MacIssac, Vice President
 Mr. Joseph Butler
 Mrs. Margaret Grogan
 Ms. Lillian Riley
 Ms. Nora Stackpole
 Three Vacancies

Term expires
 January, 1990
 January, 1992
 January, 1991
 January, 1991
 January, 1992
 January, 1990

Staff 1989

Paul A. DeAngelis
 Thelma G. Donovan
 Alix Quan
 Mary Faither Baker
 Barbara B. Bannick
 Ann Dausch
 Margaret E. Durkin
 Susan L. Edmonds
 C. Jennifer Harris
 Jos Holman
 Karen Kramer
 Susan B. Lamphier
 Wendy Mason
 John Murphy
 Josefa M. Wrangham
 Michelle H. Abramson
 Ann Cassesso-Ercolini
 Pamela B. Colt
 Patricia F. Hall
 Rita M. Jones
 Lois Lamborghini Dowd
 Janet Kay Lockhart
 Shirley A. McCauley
 George Pierce
 Maureen Caron
 Annamarie DiCecca
 Ann Mullaly
 Lillian C. Pisani
 Stephen A. Weiner
 Geraldine Yeramian
 Neghesti Ghebreyesus
 Marie Martins

Director
 Assistant Director
 Administrative Assistant
 Bookmobile Librarian
 Reference Librarian
 Children's Librarian
 Branch Librarian, West
 Chief Cataloger
 Desk Chief
 Branch Librarian, East
 Young Adults Librarian
 Periodicals Librarian
 Music/AV Librarian
 Hospital Librarian
 Adult Services Librarian
 First Assistant, Reference
 First Assistant, Children's
 First Assistant, Reference
 First Assistant, Catalog
 First Assistant, East
 First Assistant, West
 First Assistant, Adult Services
 First Assistant, Office
 First Assistant, Circulation
 Senior Assistant, Office
 Senior Assistant, West
 Senior Assistant, Catalog
 Senior Assistant, West
 Senior Assistant, East
 Senior Assistant, Music/AV
 Junior Assistant, Circulation
 Junior Assistant, Catalog

Celia Miller

Junior Assistant, Circulation

PART-TIME ATTENDANTS

Suline Alesandre
Timothy J. Beck
Steve Casey
Michelle Castro
Julie Czar
Ann Doherty
Freweini Ghebramicael
Chun Qui Zhang

April Giordano
Brenda McNeal
Ruth E. Marra
Hai D. Nguyen
Jean Oliveira
Jourmathe Theodore
Hau Vo

VOLUNTEERS

Lillian G. Casey
Harold Lynch
Gertrude Toll

Staff Resignations 1989

George K. Hart
Jill A. Szynski
Richard F. Welton
Joseph Wisniewski

First Assistant, Reference
Periodicals Librarian
Hospital Librarian
Young Adult Librarian

PART-TIME RESIGNATIONS

Julie Agresti
Erika Capodilupo
Ann V. Carnes
Moiria Comack
Lucy Costa
Dard Danier
Debbie Espinola

Diedre Grace
Patricia Keefe
Rita Rose Kemp
Peter T. Kidwell
Lisa Leccese
Gilda Lebrun
Richard W.C. Own
Hien Pham
Hung Pham

Stacey A. Russo

1989 Statistics

City: Somerville County: Middlesex State: Massachusetts
Name of Library: The Public Library of the City of Somerville
Date of Founding: 1872
Name of Director: Paul A. DeAngelis
Report for the year ending December 31, 1989
Governmental Unit of Support and Service: City

Population served: 71,134

Terms of Use: Free for Lending, Free for Reference

Agencies:

Central Library	1
Branches in Library Buildings	2
Bookmobile	1
Others:	
Shutins	32
Rest Homes	1
Homes for the Aged	2
Nursing Homes	1
Adult Day Care	1
Total	41

Circulation and Use:

Total number of volumes lent for home use 173,924

FAX 900, Special Loans 214

Period of Loan for the Majority of Book Stock: 21 Days

Music/AV Circulation:	Records	6,380	Prints	147	Videos	8,855
Cassettes 957	CDS	3,794	Films	0	Sculpture	0
Talking Books						

Museum Passes used 734

Number of Reference questions answered: 63,570

Number of Inter-library loans:

Volumes lent	1,693
Volumes borrowed	3,740
Films lent	0
Films borrowed	261
Reference lent	340
Reference borrowed	75

Non Resident Borrowers: 5,149

Registration period: Indefinite

Book Stock:

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Number of volumes December 31, 1988	142,762	81,099	223,861
Number of volumes added during the year	8,996	3,520	12,516
Number of volumes withdrawn during year	1,238	564	1,802
Number of volumes December 31, 1989	150,520	84,055	234,575

Number of newspapers currently received excluding duplicates 7

Number of newspapers on microfilm 962

Number of Microfiche 23 packages

Number of periodicals currently received excluding duplicates 320

Music/AV Materials owned:

Records	6,440	Prints	161	Sculpture	19	Films	20
Cassettes	356	Videos	674	Filmstrips	208	CDs	508

Talking Books	5	Games	30	Books on Tape	171
Museum Pases	6				

FINANCES

Assessed valuation of the City (Real Estate)	\$1,917,280,710.00
City tax rate for 1989	\$13.63 per \$1,000.00

RECEIPTS

Local Taxes - Library Department

1988-89 Budget	\$1,148,067.00)	
1989-90 Budget	\$1,317,618.00)	1989 Estimate \$1,232,842.50

Fines included in above	\$4,575.46
Dog licenses included in above	

Invested Funds - Balance from 1988	\$43,931.75	
Interest 1989	54,563.21	97,494.96

State Incentive Grant 1989-90	\$36,140.00
Equalization Grant	\$41,192.56

Total Receipts	\$1,330,337.46
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EXPENDITURES

Salaries - Library Department	872,567.24
Books Budget	124,756.21
Funds	10,735.37
	135,491.58

Periodicals Budget	23,684.42
Funds	523.00
	24,207.42

Other Library Materials	16,769.42
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Other Operating Expensese	
Budget	117,247.86
Funds	5,000.45
	122,248.31

Total Expenditures	\$1,171,283.97
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BALANCES

Budget - to be used in 1990	77,817.35	159,053.49
Funds	81,236.14	

Grand Total	\$1,330,337.46
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CITY OF SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS

RECREATION COMMISSION

ANNUAL REPORT

FOR THE YEAR

1989

THE RECREATION COMMISSION

Robert F. Pisco, Chairman
Harold C. Michitson, Vice-Chairman
Anthony J. Alibrandi
Paul A. De Stefano
Thomas W. Fothergill
Brian Langton
Julie P. Quinn
Marie C. Santamaria
Alfred Zuccaro

Secretary to the Commission:
James B. Callahan, Superintendent
John M. Pieroni, Assistant Superintendent

TABLE OF CONTENTS

THE MEMBERS OF THE SOMERVILLE RECREATION COMMISSION

FOREWORD

- I PERSONNEL
- II SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS
- III PROGRAMMING FOR CHILDREN & YOUNG TEENS
 - A. After School Arts & Crafts
 - B. Girls' Gymnastics
 - C. Mr. Pee Wee Tennis/Beginner Piano Lessons
 - D. Youth Basketball
 - E. Baseball Clinic
 - F. Boys' & Girls' Physical Fitness Centers
- IV PROGRAMMING FOR TEENS & YOUNG ADULTS
 - A. Junior & Intermediate Athletic Leagues
 - B. Young Men's Physical Fitness Centers
 - C. RecXercise Fitness Class
- V PROGRAMMING FOR ADULTS
 - A. Ceramics, Sewing, Cribbage, Holiday Crafts
 - B. Women's Athletic Leagues
 - C. Men's Athletic Leagues
- VI PROGRAMMING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
 - A. Senior Citizens' Club
 - B. Senior Citizens' Bowling
 - C. Senior Citizens' Ceramics
- VII SUPPLEMENTARY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES
- VIII TOTAL PROGRAMMING IN 1989 UNDER THE SOMERVILLE RECREATION COMMISSION
- IX FINANCIAL SUMMARY FOR FISCAL YEAR 1990
- X ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SOMERVILLE RECREATION COMMISSION

January 1, 1990

To the Honorable, The Mayor, and The Board of Aldermen:

What is it about the beginning of each decade that causes such fiscal distress in Massachusetts' cities and towns? The early '80s witnessed the infamous size "2 1/2" caps being placed upon the collective heads of all 350 city fathers and the subsequent curtailment of many town services throughout the Commonwealth. Local government no longer could charge most of its debts, legitimate or otherwise, to the property tax. However, despite an initial hit of 30% to the Recreation Commission's Annual Appropriation back then, we were spared extinction via a robust state and regional economy. The "miracle" of increased state aid to all cities and towns provided Executive Departments from Williamstown to Provincetown with the wherewithal to continue essential services within the hamlets of the Bay State throughout the economical eighties. Rec's budget "ballooned" to \$463.8 thousand by the decade's end only to be faced with what mayors throughout Massachusetts are terming "the nightmare on Beacon Hill" . . . and just when we thought it was safe!

Seriously, why is the waste and inefficiency of government spending always rectified at the most direct level of service to the taxpayer? Why will career public service employees and the programs they have taken so much to all across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts take it on the chin once more, when neither of the national political parties can control either debt service or the size of federal or state spending. If the predicted catastrophic cuts become reality in this, the first fiscal year of the nineties, it won't be because of Rec. Basketball, the Inter-Playground Track Meet, our Special Needs Summer unit, or the Senior Citizens Club Anniversary Party. That's for sure!

The Commission's goals and objectives have always been to better serve the people of Somerville via the concept of maximum participation at minimum cost. We hope readers of this Report, our Activities Brochure, the Programs & Events Calendar, or the Commission's Summer Playgrounds Announcement card will take advantage of some aspect of the Rec. or perhaps interest a friend or family member in becoming a participant.

PERSONNEL

The first page of our Annual Report lists the men and women who make up "The Commission." It is their responsibility and authority under Section 14 of Chapter 45 of the General Laws of Massachusetts to chart the course of Municipal Recreation service in Somerville. Except as to the making of financial appropriations, the Commission's powers are limited only by the provisions of the State Civil Service laws, the Provisions of the Municipal Finance laws, and the operation of city government. Each member, appointed by the Mayor, subject to the approval of the Board of Aldermen, gives freely of his or her time to improve the coverage and delivery of public recreation service to the community. Their analysis of the city's ever-changing leisure time pulse beat is crucially important to Rec's sponsoring of activities and events.

Next up in the chain of command are the people who administer and supervise programming and other departmental functions. Superintendent James B. Callahan and Assistant Superintendent John M. Pieroni, along with Supervisors Elaine M. Pieroni, Thomas A. O'Hare, Donna M. Callahan, Carol S. Lane, Karen M. Harrington and Administrative Assistant Jo Ann Goggin, are the career individuals responsible for the day-to-day

direction of the Department. If our weekly 75 plus hours of programming and office time is to be adequately given coverage, the above eight schedules must mesh perfectly and be quite flexible. Our full-time employees have a high degree of expertise in the activities and events under their supervision and develop a genuine affection for the participants in each program.

Lastly, let us acknowledge the department's true trench soldiers, the seasonal part-timers, who provide the hourly leadership in most everything accomplished by the "Rec." This aforementioned 16-60 year old intermittent labor force has always been the backbone of 19 Walnut Street's programming continuity over the years. The cost of said part-time assistance to adult programs is borne almost entirely by the users; however, the Commission has always been reluctant to assess children the cost of leadership, which could create unequal avenues to participation. Recent salary increases for our part-time work force has witnessed increased retention rates and applications for positions. Additional help comes via numerous volunteers to specific activities and groups, thereby rounding out recreational services . . . a true people business. One final curtain call, if we might, in recognition for 30 years of outstanding part-time/seasonal service to the Commission by Staff Photographer, Supervisor, friend, Mr. John F. Hayes.

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

Somerville's galaxy of neighborhood playgrounds allows the Commission to program between and among units in a unique way. Few, if any, towns in the Commonwealth can boast of the quantity and quality of our outdoor, eight-week, Summer program. Children from different streets and even school districts come together for a 3-hour A.M. and a 2 1/2-hour P.M. session each weekday. Parents know that during the above hours their children can travel down to the nearest Commission-staffed unit and receive supervision from our trained leaders. A child can attend one session or all ten each week. He or she can be there for the first, last or every other week in between the Summer season. Our revolving membership excludes no one and charges nothing. Our leadership teaches fairness and cooperation. Rec. offers fun and guidance to all who participate, and an opportunity to be and do your personal best. All kids, but especially our urban kids, need to focus in on constructive achievements and individual goals to offset idle time and negative peer pressure in today's society.

Summer '89 was in retrospect just one darn good season. We needed and justly deserved a great summer after the intolerably hot and humid '88 campaign. Our staff of leaders was the most experienced in many years with one-third of our playground instructors in their third year of service or better. Opening day was Thursday, June 22, but the true beginning, however, could perhaps be traced back beyond the traditional opening meeting for all leaders, and before even our week of pre-season training for first year leaders, or the three weeks of applicant interviews in May. The Summer Playgrounds program requires planning and preparation time from each of our eight full-time employees from almost the first day of Spring. Tasks such as site evaluations, supplies and equipment inventories and purchases, program analysis and activity scheduling, media releases, and internal paper work must be discussed and arranged in staff meetings and completed if there is to be an opening day . . . period!

The Commission placed fifty of its finest at twenty-six outposts throughout the city of seven hills last Summer. We didn't shift any sites from '88 because any poorly subscribed-to locations could certainly have been attributable to the aforementioned repressive heat. One notable distinction in the Commission's playground portfolio last year was the renovation of Perry Playground by the Park Planning program of O.P.CD. The project between the City and the Comm. of Mass. Urban Self-Help Program came in as promised, prior to the first week

of Summer programming and simply lit up Washington Street with its classy design. A quick glance at playground attendance data elsewhere in this section will demonstrate how Perry Playground kids responded to their new facility, for sure.

Specialist assistance to S.R.C. Leaders and their faithful came in various ways throughout the Summer. Expert instruction in passive recreation skills were provided for the fourth consecutive summer during the evening hours of 6:15 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. on Playground Mondays & Wednesdays via our "Arts in the Parks" program, which last year, showcased Sun Visors and Squish Art. All instructions and materials were provided free of charge to boys and girls ages 7-12, but admission required imagination. Sites shifted each week by ward, however participant numbers remained consistently near two dozen for Rec's travelling crafts roadshow. Daily playground happenings and other unit goings-on were compiled and published in the "Weekly Newsletter." Children are forever fascinated by reading their names in print and leaders pick up programming ideas from seeing what succeeds elsewhere. Albums of action and award-winning photographs also recaptured those special moments of the Summer that are otherwise gone too quickly like the summer itself. Specialist assistance concluded with each playground worker being given his/her own comprehensive evaluation as prepared with input by our entire supervisory staff. These evaluations helped administrators decide who should and who shouldn't be asked to return for another Summer and also who would be a good candidate for promotion.

Alongside our tried and true "twenty-six" units was a new, dynamite concept in pre-school recreational programming entitled "Kid Stop," which was conducted Tuesday through Thursday mornings at Powder House Park. A pilot program had operated in Summer '88 on Playground Thursdays, but the Commission failed to win an appropriation for "Kid Stop" in the fiscal '90 budget. Rather than see a good idea perish, we decided to self-fund the program, in effect, by transferring two part-time supervisors into "Kid Stop" and utilizing three Summer Leaders there as well. The above switches hurt us slightly in city-wide programming and unit back-up coverage, but made possible our only age 3-6 program. "Kid Stop" attempts to teach children how to play and interact with their peers. It is not day care, as an adult of choice must remain at the site. It is, however, a super program that will continue with or without formal funding. Another start-up/second year programming concept was "Fun & Games," which took activities to where kids are located, in this case, the rear section of the Northeastern Townhouses' parking lot three afternoon session a week. Although limited by spatial considerations at the NE lot, the benefits of such out-reach efforts deserve more evaluation.

Summer Playgrounds participated once more in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food & Nutrition service program. A lunchtime meal was provided for every youngster on each playground across the city at no cost. The Somerville Food Service Department vendored the meals and offered a delicious and varied menu of foods. A canteen truck delivery system for our outdoor sites was devised as a better method of serving and accounting for the issue of accurate meal counts and claims for reimbursement from the U.S.D.A. Another continued improvement over earlier years with the Lunch Program was the immediate removal of post-meal debris from the sites. The Director of Operations for D.P.W. again let us select from unsuccessful, but promising playground applicants, a clean-up crew (a.k.a. "The dirty half-dozen"). The above-named, who sometimes resembled sub-humans by late afternoon, were paid via a Public Works payroll, but they were under the Commission's day-to-day supervision and also allowed to perform light pick-up work early in the morning at smaller playground sites. The kids now view the School Department's Foodservice lunch as a reason to be at the playgrounds when the delivery truck arrives. Whereas with the commercial vendors of several years past, when S.R.C. leaders would

always protest their cellophane and styrofoam entrees as a penalty for being able to be on the playgrounds each morning . . . period!

A new approach to programming on the playgrounds was put in place in '89. Our scheduled inter-unit leagues were displaced by instructional clinics, special activities and games days. Rec's seven former athletic units became magnet sites for the satellite sites in the immediate vicinity. Assistant Leaders would travel with neighborhood children to magnet sites several times each week. Satellite Unit Heads would remain on site to program activities for youngsters who were unable to travel and/or for those reporting later in the playground session. Track and Volleyball Clinics were very popular on the magnet sites, as were special activities like "Bubblemania," "T-Shirt Days," and "Wheels on Parade." Games days rotated sometimes to satellite sites and featured some intense pick-up games of softball, wiffleball, kick-ball, and dodgeball. Individual competition at inter-playground tournaments featuring checkers, jump rope, chess and jackstones for all local satellite winners took place respectively at Trum, Conway, 19 Walnut Street and Shaw.

Rec's chronological run-down of All-Season Almanac events for the Summer of 1989 began with June 27th and Baseball/Softball Day at Lincoln & Trum. Participants get timed from home plate to first base, home to home, and then measured for distance throws and hits together with an accuracy toss from the plate to the keystone sack. Several of the participants who stand out in Class B, C, and especially D have never before entered a city-wide athletic contest. It is always interesting to observe how each individual youngster reacts to his/her notoriety in the essential skills of the sport.

The local National Parks & Recreation Association's Hershey Track & Field Youth Day was the featured event for June 29th. The competition is held inside venerable Dilboy Stadium, which adds to the flavor of the Hershey name. Unfortunately, none of our winners qualified for the finals (top six Statewide) of the Massachusetts competitions at Braintree Parks & Recreation on July 15, but the event awakened interest in the local Track Meet schedule which went as follows: July 7 at Trum, July 10 Foss at Glen, July 12 Lincoln at Conway, and July 14 Shaw at Dilboy. The Locals helped set the stage on the seven magnet sites and their satellites for the big meet to come in August.

Rec's festive Playgrounds Extravaganza for all '26' took place on the '20th.' The Extravaganza, formerly known as Play Day to generations of Somerville kids, was conducted a bit earlier last year to better balance our big events throughout the season. The program's '89 theme was the "Wizard of Oz." Team races to remember were the Munchkins, Talking Tree and Yellow Brick Road relays. Judges awarded points for categories such as best behaved, straightest lines and good sportsmanship. The traditional gourmet picnic lunch in the Trum Field grandstand, compliments of the Summer Lunch Program's Winter Hill Community School kitchen sure disappeared faster than a Kansas Twister once our 231 participants dug in. The Extravaganza is customarily the one event where the Supervisors and Leaders have as much fun as the playground kids, as evidenced by their unforgettable rendition of the Water, Witch and Broom relay at day's end.

Progressive Games Days on Westside Playgrounds took place on July 24, while Eastside units had until August 1st to rehearse their routines. Rec. Leaders and their faithful plan the mini-ceremony several days in advance, which attempts to depict a typical day on the playground. Relatives, friends and curious residents of nearby houses all usually get conscripted into the mayhem and madness of a moment more reminiscent of Goodson & Todman than a day at Osgood or Hoyt-Sullivan.

Another "biggie" held earlier in the season was the Inter-Playground Paddle Tennis Tournament of July 26. A half-dozen magnet units P/T Clinics had no doubt laid the groundwork for our Citywide competition. Each local satellite site sent representatives to

Supt. Charles C. Kelley Playground on the hottest day of the Summer. The Tournament, a.k.a., Somerville's version of the "Pillsbury Bake-Off" went off as scheduled despite 96 degree heat for the second straight year. Even pushing the event up seventeen days couldn't produce more suitable playing conditions. However, did you ever notice kids never mind the weather then they're doing something they really like, and let it be said right here and now, that Somerville kids really love Paddle Tennis.

Now to every season some rain must fall. Unfortunately, for our Rec. Sandlot Baseball stars who travelled to Donnelly Field, Cambridge, to take on East, North & Cambridgeport July 31, August 1 & 2, it did not fall in large amounts on those miserable days. What can we say. Some you win (two to be exact) some you lose (seven to be even more exact). Regardless, we did build some character, nobody got hurt and our kids still played much better than the Somerville Pols did against the Cambridge Pols in the Mayor's Cup game later in the month. S.R.C. thanks Cambridge Recreation for hosting the Tourney for the sixth straight year . . . we shall return.

August 3rd was the traditional trip to Pawtucket, R.I. to watch the PawSox at newly renovated McCoy Stadium. Our Class B and C kids were treated to a Home Run derby by former Red Sox DH, Sam Horn, who blasted tape measure shots fair and foul over several spots on the outfield fence. The Triple A facility at Pawtucket is a scaled-down version of Fenway Park in all respects including ticket prices and concessions. Our kids got to scout several players on both the PawSox and Syracuse Chiefs who would eventually finish their seasons on the major league rosters of Boston and Toronto.

The 68th Annual Inter-Playground Track Meet was held the evening of August 8th at Trum Field. 257 male and female participants in Class B (13 & 14 years of age), Class C (ages 11 & 12) and Class D (age 10 & under) represented the seven colors of our magnet units. Temperature at our 5:30 p.m. starting time as a cool 76 degrees with a slight northwest wind in the background. The Meet proved to be very competitive with the new kids on the blocks, for the first time in twenty-odd years, wearing red (Lincoln) playground shirts. The details and logistics necessary to make THE Meet a happening each season begin just after Opening Day on the playgrounds and are not complete until official Meet results are compiled and all Meet paraphernalia has been stored away for the next first Tuesday in August. The entire Commission wishes to express its gratitude to the numerous volunteer officials, Recreation Leaders past and present, and Park Department personnel for their professional effort to insure the continued success of this capital "E"vent for Somerville Playground youngsters and their families and friends.

211 Class C & D kids travelled to Canobie Lake Amusement Park on August 3rd for the Playground Outing. While never to be confused with Orlando, Florida's Walt Disney World, our kids nonetheless enjoy themselves tremendously at the Salem, N.H. facility. Unfortunately, this past Summer, the Commission was limited in how much it could reduce the trip's cost. Consequently, our numbers were much lower than in '88, when we were able to pay the admission charge for each playground youngster. The highlight of the day for our staff is trying to determine the best excuse for not immediately answering the Park's paging of "will all members of the Somerville Recreation group please report to their buses." "I think I was in the Haunted House." "Did they mean Somerville, MA?" And how about the one, "But, Mister, I needed just ten more coupons to win my grandmother that oriental lamp she's always wanted for our cottage!"

The last playground day for the 1989 season was August 16. Our Kiwanis Awards Night at the Fire & Safety Building in Union Square was the following evening at 7:00 p.m. The Somerville Kiwanis Club foots the bill for 70 Sportsmanship sweatshirts, 6 or 7 Inter-Playground Track Meet M.V.P trophies, and dozens of ribbons/certificate awards for City

Champions in checkers, jumprope, chess, jackstones, sandlot all-star baseball and paddle tennis. The Commission salutes the Kiwanis membership for helping us give equal time to the many positive and good things accomplished by today's kids.

Well, that's all folks! Another Summer has slipped away. Each successive eight-week season goes by just a bit faster each year. That "B" girl M.V.P. is now the Head of Unit at Glen Street Playground. Several other top leaders at Conway, Dilboy and Lincoln are finished college and may not be coming back next year. Children of former S.R.C. Recreation Leaders of just over a decade ago . . . now wear the playground colors of Foss, Shaw & Trum into athletic competition. However, what never, ever changes, though, are the expressions on the faces of Somerville youngsters rushing to their park on the first morning after school lets out to see who is going to be their new playground instructors. Weatherwise, Summer '89 all in all was very pleasant, with few uncomfortable days and in marked contrast to the very hot Summer of 1988. Amen.

PLAYGROUND ATTENDANCE - 1989 TOTALS

PLAYGROUND	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL	A.M.	P.M.	TOTAL
Albion	643	340	983	493	490	983
Brown	315	272	587	260	327	587
Conway	470	96	566	289	277	566
Cummings	788	559	1,347	705	642	1,347
Cutler	486	313	799	388	411	799
Dilboy	749	356	1,105	558	547	1,105
Florence	605	51	656	374	282	656
Foss	832	327	1,159	684	475	1,159
Glen	1,217	783	2,000	1,052	948	2,000
Grimmons	704	592	1,296	672	624	1,296
Hanscom	870	760	1,639	777	862	1,639
Harris	547	213	760	416	344	760
Hoyt-Sullivan	224	249	473	250	223	473
Kelley	967	324	1,291	720	571	1,291
Kennedy	595	408	1,003	490	513	1,003
Lexington	537	468	1,005	518	487	1,005
Lincoln	995	642	1,637	845	792	1,637
Marchi	481	97	578	327	251	578
Mystic	871	903	1,774	918	858	1,774
Osgood	537	493	1,030	522	508	1,030
Perry	1,193	922	2,115	1,005	1,110	2,115
Sen. Corbett	511	603	1,114	579	535	1,114
Shaw	1,136	928	2,064	1,049	1,015	2,064
Trum	1,073	503	1,576	934	642	1,576
Veterans	638	256	894	474	420	894
Woodstock	<u>446</u>	<u>517</u>	<u>963</u>	<u>483</u>	<u>480</u>	<u>963</u>
	18,439	11,975	30,414	15,782	14,632	30,414

1989 WEEKLY TOTALS

WEEK	DATE	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL	A.M.	P.M.	TOTAL
#1	June 22-23**	1,298	710	2,008	1,027	981	2,008
#2	July 26-30	3,024	2,067	5,091	2,605	2,486	5,091
#3	July 3-7	2,083	1,301	3,384	1,758	1,626	3,384
#4	July 10-14	2,578	1,525	4,103	2,177	1,926	4,103
#5	July 17-21	2,064	1,395	3,459	1,683	1,776	3,459
#6	July 24-28	1,957	1,270	3,227	1,832	1,395	3,227
#7	July 31-Aug. 4	2,214	1,525	3,739	1,932	1,807	3,739
#8	Aug. 7-11	2,052	1,392	3,444	1,764	1,680	3,444
#9	Aug. 14-16**	<u>1,169</u>	<u>790</u>	<u>1,959</u>	<u>1,004</u>	<u>955</u>	<u>1,959</u>
		18,439	11,975	30,414	15,782	14,632	30,414

RECENT SEASONAL TOTALS

'89 — 30,414
 '88 — 24,186
 '87 — 29,971
 '86 — 32,287
 '85 — 28,631
 '84 — 28,103
 '83 — 22,699
 '82 — 24,937

SUMMER PLAYGROUND UNIT FOR SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN

The Somerville Recreation Special Needs Program is a six-week, well-structured program which provides a variety of exciting activities for children between the ages of 6 and 22.

The Powder House Community School is not stranger to our program, as we once again made the Kindergarten and courtyard our temporary home away from home. Our special thanks to custodian Mr. Bob O'Dea, who continues to treat us like royalty with the best freezer in town and the privilege of our very own T.V. and V.C.R. (which came in handy!).

Our program consisted of 12 participants and 7 staff members. The participants included three new, adorable faces and also one new staff member. The program ran from June 28 thru August 9. All leaders and children enjoyed a fun-filled Summer.

Generous donations helped to make dream trips come true. The funds from these donations helped to finance transportation, admission fees, groceries for barbecues, and a beach umbrella for those "oh so fair" children. Among the organizations who made these generous contributions were our friends from the Sons of Italy, and the Blue Knights.

Their kindness enables our children to experience new and exciting ventures. Such donations are crucial for the program to continue. So, thank you from all of us at Somerville Recreation.

Given the unpredictable New England weather, we managed to juggle our schedule so as to fulfill all planned trips. During the unbearable, stifling hot days, the Special Needs Program managed to escape to nicely air-conditioned buildings. Bowling at Rt. 2 Bowladrome has always proved to be a favorite among our happy campers. Roller skating at the Wal-Lex also proved to be a new and exciting experience for most of our participants. Massport

once again gave an exceptional tour and another opportunity to sit aboard a Canada 727. The Children's Discovery Museum provided a generous amount of hands-on material, as the children experimented with many displays that helped learning be fun.

Rainy, dreary days were few and far between for which the staff and participants were grateful, but on one occasion, the Special Needs troops travelled to the Revere Cinema to experience a journey with Peter Pan. Our thanks to the Revere Cinema Management for their generous discount on tickets.

On those gorgeous, sunny days, it was great being outside. Trips included New England Alive, where children experienced handling some of the animals on the farm. Another trip was a venture to George's Island where the children took a look back in history. The Swan Boats are always an exciting experience, where ducks sometimes come as close as one's hand to be fed. Local pigeons were also fed very well, too. Canobie Lake was a thrill and the Flume ride seemed to be among the favorites. Cookouts, "the Summer thing to do," were held at the Thompson Center, Pine Banks, and Breakheart Reservation. Of course S' mores were served at the end of the day—mm, mm good!

Sunbathing, sand castle building, and shell collecting were the oceanographer's favorite at Wingarsheek Beach. The M.D.c. in Stoneham once again rode the children around the horse corral and as a bonus this year, each child's memory was captured on a Polaroid instant for each child to keep and cherish.

New experiences this Summer included a trip to the North Shore Music Center for the spectacular performance of "Aladdin and the Magic Lamp." T-shirt painting was a colorful experience as the children designed their very own masterpieces. The Hard Rock Cafe was definitely a favorite for those who love to eat. The staff and management tended to our every need. The children received Hard Rock buttons, balloons, a coloring book and crayons from these wonderful people.

On Thursday, July 27, the Ninth Annual Somerville Special Olympics was held at Trum Field. Thank you to all the organizations and volunteers that help make this event possible. Our kids love to compete and see their achievements and those of their friends recognized by the crowd of spectators. Special thanks goes to the Kiwanis for their donations and Sons of Italy for the use of their Hall after the Special Olympics. Also, in July, Rep. Joe Mackey once again gave an exciting tour of the State House with pizza and soda waiting for the hungry campers, as they finished climbing through the building.

Our fourth annual Open House was held on Thursday, August 3, where family and friends had a chance to view a slide show of the Summer's events and saw displays of arts & crafts and pictures of the children. The 7th Annual Farewell Party was once again held at Deco's. The ownership not only supplied the building, music and soda, but also splurged for the pizza as well. The children seem to talk about Deco's throughout the year. After lunch, the children received their 'goodie bags' and exchanged good-byes as, for another year, the super special Summer had come to a close.

FALL, WINTER, SPRING — SPECIAL NEEDS PROGRAMMING

JANUARY	— Evening with Champions - Ice Skating - Harvard Univ.
FEBRUARY	— Disney on Ice at the Boston Garden.
APRIL	— Harlem Globetrotters at the Boston Garden.
MAY	— Shriners' Circus, sponsored by Somerville Kiwanis.
SEPTEMBER	— Apple Picking at Hillbrook Orchards in Groton, MA.
DECEMBER	— Christmas Party at the Sons of Italy Hall, Medford.
DECEMBER	— Sesame Street Live at the Boston Garden.

PROGRAMMING FOR CHILDREN & YOUNG TEENS

After School Arts & Crafts

Arts & Crafts units were staffed at the Kennedy & Brown Schools this past year to again provide leisure-time activities for the primary grades in the School Department's smaller buildings. Recreation theory has long held that a vast majority of younger children play within 1/4 mile of their homes. Therefore, the travel limitations upon students from lower grades can quite often prevent them from taking part in community recreational activities available in the larger schools or even in the private provider sector. Tuesdays at the Kennedy averaged 45-55 children, while Thursdays at the Brown did 15-20 and Fridays, 25-30. Two sessions are required at the Brown because the room size in the Brown's basement limits subscription. Because of the solid numbers at both schools, our leaders and supervisors package as much of the project as possible. Although pre-packaging adds some work between sessions, it's well worth the time spent to avoid chaos come 2:30 p.m. Glue, markers and scissors are usually passed out individually and then each child receives the packaged project. The primary advantage to structuring the session as outlined above has been that it frees instructors to provide assistance to youngsters.

'89 activities included projects such as Bat Mobiles, Pencil People, Felt Bookmarks, Thanksgiving Wreaths, Turkey Centerpieces, Holiday Card Holders, Calico Picture Frames, Green Felt Men, and Felt Duck Magnets.

Girls' Gymnastics

The emphasis on fitness and rhythmic gymnastics continued to add a new dimension to our already successful gymnastics program. Aerobics increases cardiovascular endurance and the use of ribbon streamers develops coordination and rhythm.

Our present membership of 53 young women were offered weekly instruction in floor exercise, high balance beam & dance, and the total program provided the gymnast with a well-rounded background in movement, strength & flexibility. Additional highlights within the program included the Annual Gymnastics Exhibition (held in May for the parents and friends of the gymnasts). Each gymnast received a neon T-shirt, Halloween favors, Progressive Games X-Mas Party and a super farewell get-together hosted by McDonald's of Davis Square. Certificate Awards were presented to each participant and for the 9th consecutive year, gymnasts received plaques which cited five years of participation.

Although the program has undergone many changes since 1975, the emphasis has remained on safety, social interactions, dance and body development. Competition among the girls is kept to a minimum; rather, they work to achieve their own personal satisfaction by deciding their own goals and working at their own pace. Participants learn about life-long patterns of fitness. They learn to stretch and warm up properly. The discipline involved in the sport can definitely be applied throughout their lives, in the classroom, at home and at work.

Mr. Pee Wee Tennis/Beginner Piano Lessons

The Commission spruced up its afterschool programming this year with two nifty, new additions. Our Mr. Pee Wee Tennis Program is the corporate brain child of Wilson Sporting Goods. Youngsters, 6-8 years of age, had the opportunity to play tennis in a structured yet highly enjoyable way via a reduction in court size, use of smaller and lighter rackets and also foam balls which required less strength to volley. Twice a week, during the month of October,

our Tennis munchkins met to swing and sway the day away at the newly renovated Perry Playground Tennis Court off Washington Street. Each participant received a Mr. Pee Wee Tennis cap and T-shirt, and a program certificate was awarded upon graduation day.

The other new entree to our afterschool line-up both in the Spring and Fall was Beginner Piano Lessons at the Recreation Building. Children with no previous musical training had the opportunity to learn the basic keyboard skills in a friendly group atmosphere and at a fraction of the cost of private instruction. A maximum of eight protege pianists met once a week at the Commission's main hall at 19 Walnut Street under the tutelage of an instructor from the Boston Conservatory of Music. The finale of each session was a recital, with our "youthful Johans" performing their favorite pieces to the thunderous applause of family and friends.

Youth Basketball

The Commission's Fiscal '90 Wish Sheet request unfortunately failed to produce an appropriation for our intended Youth Basketball instruction at the S.H.S. Brune Fieldhouse; however, a supplementary budget amount had made it as far as the Aldermanic Finance Committee at year's end. Via a collaborative approach to youth sports instruction, the Commission had voted to enter into a cooperative venture with the East Somerville Youth League this past Fall. The arrangement pooled public and private resources together to benefit Somerville Youth Basketball programming. S.Y.B. will have an advisory board who will play an active role in the recruitment of volunteers and the solicitation of operational funds for supplies and equipment. The Program Director shall receive compensation as a vendor to the Commission. Several sessions at the "House" were scheduled for January, February and March of 1990 with the S.H.S. facility being the operational headquarters for both instruction and games. The goal of S.Y.B. will be to promote an interest and awareness in the sport of basketball by way of individual skill development and intra-mural competition for Somerville youngsters 8-15 years of age. E.S.Y.L. alumni will donate time as officials and coaches and thereby complete the cycle of "participation and service."

Baseball Clinic

When the alarm clock rings out at 6:30 a.m. on Sunday morning, Coach Bob Pisco's Baseball bunch spring from their beds and head for the Indoor Cage at Cousens Gym on the campus of Tufts University. Participants eager to have the term "player" affixed to their surnames quickly learn the difference between the meanings of the words *interest* and *commitment* for a sport. The former, you see, is attendance at the program on those Sunday mornings around World Series time and perhaps just before local Baseball practice begins in the Springtime. However, the latter, i.e., true commitment, well that's approximately the dozen Sundays after Thanksgiving and prior to Washington's birthday. Winter workouts, which require rigor mortis-like steps on crunching snow just to leave the Jumbo's lower parking lot and cross over College Avenue into the cage, are what separates the dreamers from the doers!

The program averaged close to 60 pre-teens in the 7 - 9 a.m. time slot and over 40 teens in the 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. workout. Clinic parents again got together for a Fund Raising raffle to purchase baseball caps for the children and provide an unsolicited donation to the University's Athletic Fund. Thus, much of the cost of the activity became absorbed via the group rather than by direct user fees to individual kids. The Recreation Commission would like to pause at this point in its report and acknowledge the time and energy that one Robert F. Pisco has put into this program for some 17 Hot Stove seasons. Bob Pisco has a special

place in the hearts of hundreds of area youngsters, who each Summer run, catch, throw, hit and hit with power just that much better than before they knew him.

Boys' & Girls' Physical Fitness Centers

The Open Gym program for teenagers and adults continued to be successful. Free gym time was limited because of the heavy use of available Community School gymnasiums for school programs and athletics. The East Somerville gym was open every Monday evening for three hours of pick-up basketball games. The Powder House Community School was open on Tuesday evenings, while the Lincoln Park Community School was open on Wednesdays. Each of the facilities was open from October to April except for PTA nights, holidays and snow emergencies. The six baskets at each gym were always in use, regardless of the age group inside the gym. The East Somerville gym has approximately 100 participants, nearly 75 people attend the Powder House unit and about 50 players use the Lincoln Park facility.

The Hockey craze of the 1970s has given way to the basketball predominance of the 1980s. Activities such as half-court basketball games allow for maximum participation and lessen the incidence of injury. The Open Gym program allows youngsters the possibility to improve their skills vs. older opponents. The program allows teenagers a safe area to meet and compete athletically against their peers.

PROGRAMMING FOR TEENS & YOUNG ADULTS

Junior & Intermediate Athletic Leagues

Girls' year-round sports programming logged more hours of instructional time than in any year previous. Our Girls' Softball program scrimmaged two nights a week in the Summer at Lincoln Park Clinic was held Tuesday evenings at Lincoln and Thursday evenings at Trum from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Each session included a warm-up, series of drills, followed by a full court game using a skill such as dribbling, passing, shooting, rebounding or individual defense from a previous session.

Friday evenings at the Winter Hill Community School Gym witnessed a year-round Sports Clinic for young girls, which included instructional time and scrimmages in volleyball and basketball. Rec. Supervisors and Leaders assigned to teen athletic programming are working closely with S.H.S. coaches to provide quality teaching early in a female athlete's playing career. The Commission is committed to increasing playing opportunities for teen girls, and is of the opinion that many of the private sports organizations should also establish entry and mid-levels of play for females to compete against females.

Boys' Sports Leagues featured Rec's ever popular "McDonalds" hoop leagues. Our Indoor Program tapped off two or three nights a week between the February and April academic vacations at the cozy Powder House Community School Gym with 6:45, 7:30, and 8:15 p.m. tripleheaders. Again, the personal generosity and interest of Mr. Marty Goerg, former owner of the Davis Square and Porter Square McDonald's, has been a real source of strength for Youth Basketball and Somerville sports in general. The Commission and this city will miss Marty's commitment to "putting a little something back into the community."

Senior male hoopsters square-off weeknights from May to August in the 6-8 p.m. time slot at Lincoln Park. Our Intermediate Twilight Basketball's Red Division was one of the best in the entire Greater Boston area with teams from Cambridge, Medford, Revere, Peabody, Don Bosco, Trinity Catholic, and Matignon, all taking on the Highlanders' '89-90 Captains Club. The outside teams paid a double entry fee, but provided the fans at Trum and Lincoln

with some pressure-packed, down to the wire, sports entertainment nightly. The Intermediate's Blue Division was composed to six clubs drawn primarily along fraternal rather than athletic lines. The neighborhood teams make no claims to being finesse players, as most refer to the division as the "Black & Blue" Division. However, both divisions of play had a place to play in 1989.

Young Men's Physical Centers

Open Gym programs for older teens and young adults were sponsored by the Rec. and held on Monday nights at the East Somerville Community School; Tuesday nights at the Powder House Community School and Wednesday nights at the Lincoln Park Community School. Anyone looking for a solid workout for zip can take advantage of the opportunity afforded residents via these informal "pick-up" evenings of roundball. Many veteran gym rodents can be found running the courts at all three sites within a given week.

The utilization of these fitness centers permits young men who are not part of structured league programming the opportunity to stay in shape. Although the "you make the call" style of officiating can lead to occasional temper flare-ups, the contests never get too out of hand, as most participants have been squaring off with one another for upwards of twenty years of hoop.

"RecXercise Fitness Class"

An exciting new program called RecXercise continued through 1989 with phenomenal success. The program is offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at the Lincoln Park Community School. Rec's "prescription for fitness" program included a warm-up phase to start off and stressed followed by a cool-down stretch. There was a \$5 registration fee and a \$1 fee for each class.

"Freebies" made the program even more fun and exciting, and included RecXercise T-shirts, RecXercise towels, and Thanksgiving turkey raffle and two "end of session" raffles—all at no additional cost! Weekly attendance was strong and steady at 120 and continues to climb—WALK your way to fitness!

PROGRAMMING FOR ADULTS

Ceramics, Sewing, Cribbage & Crafts

The Commission's five Adult Ceramics Classes averaged over 100 students weekly for the entire 30-week program. Now in its third decade of operation under the sponsorship of the Commission, Adult Ceramics remains one of our best subscribed-to activities. Much the same as with all the Rec's other adult programming, Ceramics was essentially self-supporting. Members were required to pay the cost of instruction and materials through a Registration fee and weekly dues. Special mention is in order for our Class Instructors and Assistants who certainly create a pleasant environment within our second floor workshop at Rec's 19 Walnut Street Headquarters despite the closeness of those quarters.

Sewing Classes were conducted three mornings per week in the main hall. Teaching assistance was offered in all basic sewing techniques, from cutting out a pattern to making the completed garment. Rec. pupils of the needle and thread, learned to alter clothes and create useful household articles. Pre-entrance requirements consisted of having your own fabric, pins and patience. Course grades were awarded in cutting, hemming and machine

operation. While immediate commercial employment couldn't be guaranteed to each graduate, the ability to mend or alter articles of clothing could be counted on to help reduce the domestic budget appropriation.

The Somerville Cribbage League began its 35th season in September, 1989. The league members met every Friday evening at the Recreation Building, 19 Walnut Street, from September to April. Their season consists of Round robin matches every Friday evening and monthly tournaments. The group members have travelled to various New England states to test their skill and luck. The league membership remains strong in part because of the social activities sponsored, such as the Christmas Party and Annual Awards Banquet. Every member in the league receives a gift or prize at each special event. Family members are also rewarded at the parties.

The Annual Cribbage Tournament held in April is co-sponsored by the Somerville Recreation Commission, Somerville Cribbage League and the James A. Logan Post. Each year, 25 members of the Cribbage League compete in a Round Robin tournament vs. opponents from within the Rt. 495 area of Massachusetts plus a few people from New Hampshire and Northern Rhode Island.

A new activity came to our Main Hall at 19 Walnut Street this Fall. It was our Evening Crafts Class for Adults. Sessions consisted of 10 students, who for the most part, had little experience in crafts. The season kicked off with a Christmas hoop, an embroidery hoop decorated with Christmas towels; Slim the turkey—a grapevine wreath and twisted paper; English Arch—Eucalyptus and silk flowers and a Christmas Wreath—a straw wreath covered with twisted paper.

New and more difficult projects are planned for the future. However, the enthusiastic response of each and every subscriber to the Crafts program demonstrated how much enjoyment can be extracted from one's own creativity and hard work. The contagious giggling of group dynamics could be heard, in fact, some Wednesday nights far from our Main Hall.

Women's & Men's Athletic Leagues

Co-Ed Volleyball served up a seven-team schedule this past Fall for an activity that's just plain good, old-fashioned fun. Games were held at the Winter Hill Community School gym on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from late September to mid-December. Special rules of play promote safe and fair competition and have been the key ingredient in the growth of the league. Although the Winter Hill Gym hasn't any seating, the fan attendance at our volleyball games is better than it is for any other Indoor activity. Program supervision also consistently plays down the won/loss stats wherever possible. So let the V-Ball games begin!

Our women's Volleyball League gave a solid early January - mid-April accounting of itself on Tuesdays & Thursdays also at the Winter Hill Gym. The level of playing experience that the typical newcomer to the program possesses is now quite substantial. Most women have played the game in High School or while at College and the advancement in playing skills is clearly evident. Many new residents to Somerville have been quickly assimilated into the community via the acquaintanceships made from league play. Unfortunately, because many women in the program have professional careers and advanced study commitments subject to frequent change, individual membership tends to be highly transient.

Indoor Basketball for women developed into a formal league once more in '89 after a several year hiatus from scheduled competition. Four squads made up the re-original entries with Thursday evening contests at the Lincoln Park Community School Gym from late September to mid-December. A nine-game schedule was followed by playoffs for the

championship title. Adult Women's Hoop had taken a seat on the bench in the frigid months to Volleyball and in the warmer months to Slow Pitch Softball, so it was refreshing to see it come out of retirement. Special thanks from the Commission to all the ladies and several gentlemen who helped with the program.

The Monday morning lady bowlers continued their 15 year tradition of striking down the Monday morning blues at the Day Street lanes just off Davis Square. Another "just for the fun of it" league, offers participants the opportunity to meet new friends while enjoying the always friendly competition of "A.M.'s" veterans. An end-of-the-season banquet at Union Square's Sir Franco's, was held in April with trophies awarded to first place, high average, high single and high triple. Bowling favors were presented to all participants at the banquet and each wait til next year challenge was exchanged with a roar of laughter and a crisp high five.

The Somerville Recreation Softball League celebrated its 52nd season during 1989. The league consisted of six divisions of 49 teams. Over 1,000 men and women, the majority with close ties to Somerville through residency, family, school, work or friends, participated on one of Rec's Softball teams. The 40 Men's Slow Pitch Softball teams were divided into 5 divisions, A, B, C, with 8 teams apiece; and D with 10 teams; and E Sunday morning with 6 teams. The teams played at least a 20-game regular season schedule plus make-up games, tiebreakers and play-off games. Over 500 games were scheduled and played by the 40 men's teams. Only two teams forfeited out of the league. The men's games were scheduled each Monday through Thursday evenings at 7:45 and 9:15 p.m. at Glen, Lincoln, and Trum and on Sunday mornings at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Conway Park was unavailable due to reconstruction work.

The men's season opened in late February with the first organizational meeting. Four meetings are held with the team managers. The first consists of a brief review of the previous season, rule changes, review of league, Recreation and A.S.A. rules, possible divisional set-up. Financial adjustments and league structure are finalized at the second meeting. The third meeting is for the newly inducted teams to review the league rules and policies and to complete their financial requirements. At the fourth meeting, the team representative submits his team roster and signs for the schedules, various rules, forms, A.S.A. rule book. The men's season opened on April 17 and was completed 141 days later on September 6.

The nine teams of the Women's division held their organizational meetings in late March and early April. The teams played a 16-game regular season schedule plus practice games, make-ups, tiebreakers and playoff games. The season opened at Lincoln Park on May 1st and ended 120 days later in late August.

The approximately \$1,500 cost to field an existing team in the league is borne by individual players and/or the team sponsor. There has been a recent constant spiral of escalating fees and charges for lights/field user fees (\$200 to \$300), entry fees (\$100), Umpires (\$300). However, the number of teams (20) seeking a franchise continues to hold steady in spite of the costs and problems involved with fielding a club. The players entering the league are younger, stronger, quicker and, occasionally, less tolerant of situations than the previous generation of participants. The City and the Commission must plan ballfields and activities for these participants, but also alleviate their use of the smaller fields. The Trum B Diamond and the Basketball court conflict remains a textbook problem of short dimensions and mixed recreational uses.

Perhaps nowhere was the graying of our amateur sports leagues more noticeable than in Men's Flag Football. Since its inaugural season of '74, Men's Flag has grown from 5 to 8 to 12 entries. Last season, several franchises fell by the wayside and even a total purge of the waiting list produced only 10 teams willing to answer the Sunday morning call to battle.

Tripleheaders were played at Tufts University's field across from Cousens gym on College Avenue, and doubleheaders were hosted at Dilboy Field. A new wrinkle, sorry Guys, this past campaign was an inter-divisional All-Star tilt prior to the league championship game on Recreation's Super Sunday, both of which preceded the Annual Post-Season banquet (a.k.a.) Roast at Deco's in Ball Square. Special mention is due our men in stripes with black plastic whistles, because, without these dozen or so arbitrators of the gridiron applying their knowledge and understanding of the game and our grown men who play it . . . there simply would be no Flag Football league in Somerville. Thanks, also, to the corps of spectators, who form a rectangular ring of coffee cups around Rec's 80x40 playing fields. These hearty souls are there on 85+ degree days in early September and right on through the frozen tundra days of late November. So much of what the middle class struggle is all about can be viewed in its entirety on those gorgeous Autumn mornings.

Men's Twilight Basketball boasted a total team membership of fifty franchises. The question, "when's the Twilight (organizational) meeting scheduled to take place?" gets asked about five hundred times at 19 Walnut Street between President's Day and Patriot's Day! Death and taxes may be certainties in this life, but S.R.C. Men's roundball had better be included somewhere along the way to our aging hoopsters. The Outdoor program runs five nights a week early in the season before cutting back to four evenings in late June. Playoffs can last to and through Labor Day, if an especially rainy Summer has hit New England. Rec's Indoor Program of 36 teams taps off from late October and concludes with All-Star clashes sometime in March. The endless comparisons of Basketball players from different High School teams and even decades is always the main subject of discussion from gyms to barber shops year-round in Somerville. Occasionally, the Rec. Men's Hoop Leagues bring together athletes who never faced each other in their scholastic days. Then again, our Leagues also holds together team-mate relationships, which have been sometimes, together for over forty years. Perhaps no other single aspect of a boy's hometown experience is ever more memorable than his participation in intra-city sports leagues and contests.

PROGRAMMING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens' Club

The decade of the '70s was a decade of growth for the Somerville Recreation Senior Citizens' Club, co-sponsored by the American Legion Post #19, the James A. Logan Post #6800, and the Somerville Recreation Commission. The club expanded from two groups to four groups, went from 700 members to over 1,100 and added such activities as a Wednesday Bowling League and Friday Dance Class. A third group was added at the James A. Logan Post early in the 70s and the fourth group was establishing at the American Logan Post #19.

The decade of the 1980s however, saw the erosion of the Club membership. New members, 62 years of older, were still accepted into the Club, but not nearly in the numbers of the '70s. Death and illness have taken a toll of the members that entered the club during the '70s. The majority of members who entered the Club in the 1970s are now in their late seventies and eighties. Each group has active members, 90 plus years of age. In the Fall of 1989, membership again dropped. It now stands at 675 people.

The members are divided into four groups—Monday (170), Tuesday (150) & Thursday (200) groups are in operation at the Logan Post and the Wednesday (170) group is at American Legion Post. The attendance at each group function has been, for parties (approximately 225), day trips & Mystery rides (100), overnight trips (50), Bingo (70), & Bowling (40). A newsletter and schedule is sent four times each year to ever Club member.

The Club holds one fundraiser each year, namely its Penny Sale. Profit (approx. \$1,700) from the Penny Sale is used to help defray the cost of the Annual Anniversary Party (\$8,000). A small annual dues is used to cover the cost of paper goods (i.e., party condiments, raffle tickets, function tickets, paper, stamps, etc.). Members pay the full cost of all activities they choose to attend. On a trip, the cost includes the meal, any entrance fee, tips, taxes, and transportation. Consequently, as a membership declines, the individual cost of participation continues to increase proportionately. The Club currently conducts approximately 120 weekly meetings and bingos, 25 day trips and mystery rides, 30 weeks of Bowling, 30 Ceramic classes, a half-dozen overnight trips and 5 special events each season. The regular season is scheduled from September to May. There is a reduced Summer schedule of meetings, events and trips.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS—1989

JANUARY

Winter Eldergram & Schedule mailed	750
Letters sent to Restaurants, Caterers, Buses	120
Letters sent to Businesses & Organizations for Penny Sale Donations	150

FEBRUARY

Meeting with Club Officers	20
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MARCH

2 Spring Parties - Logan Post	150
Registration - New Members	50

APRIL

Spring Eldergram & Schedule mailed	750
4 Day trips to Hilltop Steakhouse, Saugus	100
Bowling Banquet - Bobby Hackett's, Pembroke	50
18th Penny Sale Drawing - Logan Post	100
Mystery Ride - Paddock Restaurant, Hyannis	100

MAY

Mystery Ride - Greenhouse Rest., Hampton, N.H.	100
Day trip - Fall River/New Bedford - Davy's Locker Rest., New Bedford	40
4 Strawberry Festivals - Logan Post & Post 19	350
Day Trip - Nocera's Italian Rest., Stoughton	30
32nd Anniversary Party - Caruso's, Saugus	275
Summer Eldergram & Schedule mailed	750

JUNE

3-day trip to Boothbay Harbor, Maine	50
Mystery Ride - Bishop's Rest., Lawrence	100

JULY

Day Trip - Daniel Webster Inn, Sandwich	100
Day Trip - Hampton Beach - Newick's Rest.	75
Evening Mystery Ride - White Cliffs Rest., Northboro	100

AUGUST

Day Trip - Rockport - King's Grant Inn - Clambake	120
Day Trip - McGrath's Restaurant, Plymouth	100
Fall Eldergram & Schedule mailed	750

SEPTEMBER

Registration of Members - New Season	655
Registration for Bowling League & Ceramics	75

OCTOBER

Day Trip - Cathedral of the Pines - Bull Run Rest., Shirley	100
Day Trip - Promises to Keep Rest., Derry, N.H.	100
Halloween Party - Logan Post	160
3-day trip - Pocono's, Pennsylvania	50
Mystery Ride - Hawthorne Inn, Salem, MA	100

NOVEMBER

Thanksgiving Party - Logan Post	225
Day Trip - Fall River/New Bedford - Leone's Rest., Fall River	50
Mystery Ride - Bobby Hackett's Rest., Pembroke	60
Day Trip - Daniel Webster Inn - Sandwich, MA	100

DECEMBER

2 Christmas Parties - Logan Post & Post #19	300
Day Trip - Nutcracker Performance, Boston	50
2-Day Trip - Beacon Motel Complex, Lincoln, NH	50
3-Day New Year's Trip - Springfield, MA	50

SUPPLEMENTARY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES OF THE COMMISSION

JANUARY—Neatly detailed calendars, sporting the days and months of the new decade, were delivered to various locations throughout the city. The flip side reveals a thumbnail sketch of the Recreation Commission's programs. The Ames Envelope Company deserved kudos for providing the materials, while the students at the Somerville High School Printing Department are equally commended for applying their technical skills to produce this attractive and practical package.

FEBRUARY—It may be the closest thing to the Beanpot Tournament as local youngsters convene at the Powder House Community School Gym for the Annual Indoor Gym Hockey Tournament. The February School Vacation Week is a memorable time for would-be N.H.L. stars to shine.

Puppets Project presented 'Circus Fantastique' at the East Somerville School Auditorium. The free Puppet Show, offered by the Commission, for children ages 7-11, was held on Wednesday afternoon of the School vacation week. The larger-than-life characters brought varying responses from the appreciative audience.

MARCH—Hoop madness reaches Big East proportions as five divisional races will be decided during several weeks of roundball revelry. A perfect cap to the season allows All-

Star games to be played in each division with the Harvard Classics vs. Green Division All-Stars providing the fitting closure.

APRIL—The night is a long one, but is anticipated by all challengers as they answer the call to the 38th Annual Cribbage Tournament. The “Crib” cage is the Logan Post in Teele Square where scores of peggers hope their scores are a non-ending cadence of 15-1, 15-2, 15-3, etc.

MAY—A sure sign that Spring fever has arrived is the 2.7-Mile Road Race. Budding flowers coincide with fledgling runners joined by a crop of veteran crusaders, who journey the city streets in pursuit of childhood dreams, personal challenges, and good-spirited rivalries

JUNE—Several hundred Somervillians from the Senior Citizen’s Club celebrated their 32nd Anniversary Party at Caruso’s Diplomat in Saugus. A full course meal was accompanied by a lively orchestra which had the whole house jumpin’ both to new age music and those golden oldies.

The Annual Gymnastics Exhibition brought out the best in everyone as area youngsters performed before peers and parents at the Lincoln Park Community School Gym. The flash cards from the judges revealed that all participants passed the final in ‘flying’ colors.

New recruits were added to the Recreation Commission’s Summer staff and they quickly adapted to the demanding task of being a Recreation Leader. The orientation process helped all trainees to become ready for the multi-faceted role of being a leader: among other things, the leader is a role model, guidance counselor, medic, arbitrator, referee, parental substitute, judge, organizer, creative genius, etc., etc., etc.

The Women’s Daytime Bowling League capped another successful year with their Annual Banquet. Post-dinner activities included the awarding of trophies for individual and team efforts.

JULY/AUGUST—The Summer Playground season (mentioned at length at the beginning of this report) refers to other special events and activities.

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER—An afternoon special athletic Activities Program made its maiden voyage this Fall and was received with great enthusiasm. An Indoor Soccer League was formulated at the Healey School on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon while Flag Football drew wide acceptance on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at the Kennedy School.

NOVEMBER—The Eleventh Annual Fall Family Fun Run was conducted at the Boathouse at the Mystic River Basin. This non-timed race is devised to encourage more people to join in the fun of the run without time pressure to run for the tape. Post race raffles included the colorful stocking hats and third edition Fun Run Sweatshirts.

DECEMBER—The Thirteenth Annual Pre-Teen Invitational Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament brought city entries to the East Somerville Community School Gym for an all-day hoop feast of cross-court action. All participants received a handsome tournament jersey.

For a nominal price, youngsters (7-11) were treated to a Magic Show at the Larcom Theatre in Beverly during the Christmas School Vacation week. Youngsters and accompanying adults enjoyed an afternoon of magical entertainment.

**PROGRAMMING CURRENTLY SPONSORED
BY THE SOMERVILLE RECREATION COMMISSION**

PAGE	PROGRAM	AGES	UNITS
3-8	Summer Playgrounds	7-14	26
4	Kids Stop Program	3-6	1
9-10	Special Needs Programming	6-22	1
11	After School Arts & Crafts	6-10	2
11	Girls' Gymnastics	8-11	1
12	Mr. Pee Wee Tennis	6-8	1
12	Beginner Piano Lessons	9-12	1
12	Youth Basketball	8-15	1
13	Baseball Clinic	8-18	1
13	Boys' & Girls' Physical Fitness Centers	10-15	3
14	Girls' Twilight Junior Softball	12-16	1
14	Girls' Indoor Junior Basketball/Volleyball	12-16	1
14	Boys' Indoor Junior Basketball	12-15	6 Teams
14	Boys' Twilight Junior Basketball	12-15	6 Teams
14	Boys' Intermediate Twilight Basketball	15-18	14 Teams
15	Young Men's Physical Fitness Centers	16 & Over	3
15	ReXercise Fitness Class	18 & Over	1
15	Ceramics Classes	18 & Over	5
15	Sewing Classes	18 & Over	3
16	Holiday Crafts	18 & Over	1
16	Cribbage League	18 & Over	1
16	Co-Ed Volleyball League	18 & Over	7 Teams
17	Women's Indoor Basketball League	18 & Over	4 Teams
17	Women's Volleyball League	18 & Over	7 Teams
17	Women's Daytime Bowling League	18 & Over	8 Teams
18	Women's Slow Pitch Softball League	16 & Over	12 Teams
18	Men's Slow Pitch Softball League	18 & Over	48 Teams
18	Men's Flag Football League	18 & Over	10 Teams
19	Men's Twilight Basketball League	18 & Over	50 Teams
19	Men's Indoor Basketball League	18 & Over	36 Teams
19-20	Senior Citizens' Club	62 & Over	4
19	Senior Citizens' Bowling	62 & Over	1
19	Senior Citizens' Ceramics	62 & Over	1
21-22	Supplementary Events & Activities	7 & Over	varied

**CITY OF SOMERVILLE, RECREATION COMMISSION
FISCAL YEAR 1990**

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990) \$463,803.00
EXPENDITURES (Fiscal Year 1990):

Salaries and Wages	\$437,343.00
Repairs - Vehicles	600.00
Repairs - Office Equipment	300.00
Rentals - Vehicles	3,500.00
Rentals - Office Equipment	600.00
Professional & Technical Services	1,200.00
Transportation	3,800.00
Postage	880.00
Photography	600.00
Office Supplies	1,600.00
Printing & Stationery	700.00
Hardware	950.00
Paint	500.00
Tools	225.00
Lumber & Wood	600.00
Tires & Tubes	280.00
Food & Refreshments	800.00
Medical Supplies	325.00
Athletic Supplies	4,000.00
Recreation Supplies	3,000.00
Flower Fund	100.00
Badges, Emblems & Trophies	500.00
Dues & Subscriptions	400.00
Uniforms	<u>1,000.00</u>

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$463,803.00 \$463,803.00

*Above figures represented a per capita expenditure of \$6.50 for FY1990, while recent State average per capita Recreation Service expenditure figures were \$10.87 for communities with just Recreational service functions.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Commission has been extremely fortunate in obtaining cooperation and assistance from a great many sources. Our appreciation for their concern and aid is sincerely expressed to: —

HONORABLE MICHAEL E. CAPUANO
MR. EUGENE C. BRUNE

Former Mayor of Somerville
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT & VARIOUS OTHER MUNICIPAL DEPTS., PARTICULARLY THE PARKS DIV. OF D.P.W. & O.P.C.D.'S PARKS PROGRAM —

For working together with the Commission to insure the best possible delivery system

for Parks & Recreation facilities and programs.

THE SOMERVILLE SCHOOL DEPT. - ESPECIALLY THE FOOD SERVICE DEPT.

For their Summer Lunch Program.

POLICE DEPT. AND ITS AUXILIARY

SOMERVILLE KIWANIS CLUB

For the donations of Sportsmanship Sweatshirt Awards for Summer Playground participants, printing of programs and the M.V.P. trophies for the Inter-Playground Track Meet, sponsorship of the Fall Family Fun Run and assistance to our Special Needs Program.

CATALDO AMBULANCE SERVICE

For First Aid services to our Athletic programs.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COMMISSION PARKS & RECREATION DIV.

JAMES A. LOGAN POST, V.F.W.

For the use of its Hall for our Monday, Tuesday & Thursday Senior Citizens' Club.

AMERICAN LEGION POST #19

For the use of its Hall for our Wednesday Senior Citizens' Club meeting and our Friday A.M. Dance Program.

MCDONALD'S & MR. MARTY GOERG

For sponsorship of Boys' Junior Basketball programming.

THE AMES SAFETY ENVELOPE CO.

For product donations used in our public relations materials.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY

For the use each Fall Sunday A.M. of its College Avenue Field for our Men's Flag Football League, the use of its Cousens Gym and Indoor Cage for our Men's Basketball League and Youth Baseball Clinic.

"SOMERVILLE JOURNAL"

"SOMERVILLE NEWS"

Four outstanding coverage of weekly activities & special events sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

SONS OF ITALY IN AMERICA ORDER OF MEDFORD, #1359 MASS.

For contributions to our Special Needs Summer Programs & support of Special Needs projects in both Somerville & Medford.

A note of thanks is expressed, as always, to the many local businessmen, Senior Citizen Club members, their families and friends who contributed generously to our Annual Penny Sale.

A special thanks to the Somerville Chamber of Commerce who endorsed this fund-raising project which helps defray the cost of the Annual Anniversary Party each June for individual members.

Somerville Retirement Board
City Hall, Highland Avenue
Somerville, Massachusetts 02143

John E. Murphy, Jr., Chairman
Michelle Gigli, Vice Chairperson
John R. Rourke
Mary A. Phinney, Executive Secretary

ANNUAL REPORT, SOMERVILLE RETIREMENT SYSTEM

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
\$34,288,258.45	Investments	\$40,320,411.90	5% Retirement System
9,874,755.80	Cash, CD's, Sav.		
5,145,890.24	Accts. Receivable	46,182.04	4% Retirement
57,689.45	Accrued Interest		
\$49,366,593.94			\$49,366,593.94

PENSIONS/RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE PAID IN 1989

MEMBER	BENEFICIARIES
\$8,031,514.12	\$1,214,237.57

Veterans' Services

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

1. To counsel, advise and assist veterans and their dependents into obtaining any and all federal and state benefits available to them under law.
2. To initiate and process applications for State Veterans' Benefits in accordance with Chapter 115, M.G.L. for the purpose of providing temporary assistance, medical and/or burial payments to needy veterans or their dependents.
3. To act as Power of Attorney on behalf of veterans and their dependents in initiating, developing and providing claims against the Veterans Administration for service connected and non-service connected pension benefits, as well as any other available benefits.
4. To assist veterans and their dependents in obtaining emergency services either directly or through other social service agencies during crisis conditions related to food, housing, employment and educational needs.
5. To assist disabled and elderly veterans and their widows in preparing and filing annual income reporting questionnaires in order to insure continuance of monthly V.A. and Social Security benefits payments.

1989-1990
RECAPITULATION OF VETERANS' BENEFITS PAID

	TOTAL AMT. CASH ASSIST. PAID TO RECIPIENTS TO VENDORS	TOTAL AMT. MEDICAL ASSIST. PAID TO VENDORS BY STATE	TOTAL AMT. MISCELLANEOUS BENEFIT ASSIST. PAID SOMERVILLE	BALANCE PAID ON INDIGENT BURIAL CHARGES GRANTED	TOTAL AMT. VETERANS' BENEFITS BE REIMBURSED	TOTAL AMT. VETERANS' BENEFITS TO BORNE BY	TOTAL COST VETERANS' BENEFITS
July	8273.77	403.01	NONE	NONE	8676.78	6507.54	2169.24
August	9236.74	1703.52	45.70	NONE	10,985.96	2746.50	1976.79
September	6667.31	123.87	16.02	1100.00	7907.20	5930.41	1755.19
October	5903.19	317.55	NONE	800.00	7020.74	5265.55	1274.85
November	4880.51	218.88	NONE	NONE	5099.39	3824.54	1667.32
December	6072.60	216.51	380.20	NONE	6669.31	5001.99	978.12
January	3156.25	756.26	NONE	NONE	3912.51	2934.39	1429.29
February	5610.77	87.65	18.75	NONE	5717.17	4287.88	1724.31
March	5718.62	78.62	NONE	1100.00	6897.24	5172.93	1957.42
April	7493.36	336.36	NONE	NONE	7829.72	5872.30	1834.27
May	7159.62	177.47	NONE	NONE	7337.09	5502.82	2050.83
June	8000.82	191.27	11.25	NONE	8203.34	6152.51	
TOTAL	\$78,173.56	\$4610.97	\$471.82	\$3000.00	\$86,256.45	\$64,692.32	\$21,564.13

City of Somerville
Weights and Measures Dept.
Public Works Building

OFFICE OF THE SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

The Honorable Mayor and
the Board of Aldermen
Somerville, Massachusetts

I herewith submit the annual report of the Department of Weights and Measures for the year 1989.

The following devices were tested and were approved or condemned by this Department during the year 1989.

SCALES	ADJUSTED	SEALED	CONDEMNED
Over 10,000 lb. capacity	2	5	2
5,000 to 10,000 cap.	4	15	
100 to 5,000 cap.	11	59	2
Under 100 lb. cap.	31	290	6
Under 10 lb.			
Avoirdupois		10	
Metric		97	
Apothecary		88	
METERS, INLET 1" OR LESS			
Gasoline	28	249	7
Vehicle Tank	9	34	
Taximeters	<u>19</u>	<u>94</u>	<u>8</u>
TOTALS	104	712	25

TRIALS WEIGHINGS AND MEASUREMENTS OF COMMODITIES SOLD OR PUT UP FOR SALE

COMMODITY	TOTAL TESTED	NUMBER CORRECT	INCORRECT	
			Under	Over
Bread	68	49	11	8
Butter	36	27	7	6
Fruits & Vegetable	320	218	31	71
Meats	630	590	19	21
Misc.	<u>140</u>	<u>110</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>17</u>
TOTALS	1194	994	77	123

SUMMARY OF INSPECTIONS

Fuel Oil Delivery Certificates	41
Marking of food packages	450
Retests of gasoline devices after sealing	22
Misc. Inspections.	28

WEIGHINGS MADE FOR MUNICIPALITY

Offal removed from P. W. D. by contractor	7,240 tons
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INVESTIGATION OF COMPLAINTS

Alleged water in gasoline	6
Short Measure gasoline	12
Short Measure Meat and produce	16
Short Measure Fuel Oil	8
Misc. Investigations	10

Respectfully submitted,
Edwin L. Mallard, Sealer

